## \$30,000,000 Left POWER MERGER City Welcomes New Year APPROVAL SEEN Thirteen White Men To Museum of Art NEGOTIATIONS With Honors To Old One FOR RAILROAD In Georgia Jails By Frank Munsey ARE UNDER WAY

Senator Warns That Ta-

riff Should Be Changed

To Include Agricultural

BE FOUND, HE SAYS

ed Out To Properly Take

Care of Crop Sur-

Boston, December 30 .- (A) - Warn-

per, republican, Kansas, that unless

the tariff is made to apply to agricul-

tural crops, its protection probably

will be removed from manufactured

some "practical and sensible way"

export, that the surplus, say 10, 15 or

"This simply means that some feas-

20 per cent of the crop, will not gov-

ible system must be worked out so

that the surplus can be moved into

foreign consumptive channels, sold for

"This must be done in a way that

is dependent on agricultural prosper-

Senator Capper predicted that the

present congress will take favorable

special favors; all he asks is that his

business be given equal consideration

Raise Fund Needed

000,000 and there were five different

said. The contributions were received

Hampton Tuskegee

ern the price of the entire crop.

SOME WAY MUST

Products.

plus.

products.

Gift Is Believed Greatest Single Bequest Ever Offered for Advancement of Artistic Culture.

\$50,000 IS WILLED SAVANNAH WOMAN

Mrs. Ted Meldrim Coy Among Many Remembered in Disposing of Estate of \$40,000,000.

Munsey Leaves \$50,000

To Savannah Woman New York, December 30 .ng the beneficiaries named in he will of the late Frank A. Muner was Mrs. Sophie Cov. divorced ife of Edward H. (Ted) Coy, former Yale football captain.

Mrs. Coy, the former Sophie Meldrim, of Savannah, Ga., was eft \$50,000 by the publisher. A nous southern society beauty before she married Coy in 1913, she is the daughter of a prominent orgia judge. She and the football star eloped.

Mrs. Coy twice visited the chapel where Munsey's body lay, after his eath last week, and wept unre-

Coy married Jeanne Eagles, the ctress, last August.

BY RODNEY F. DUTCHER. New York, December 30 .- One of

out remarkable wills ever filed bate, that of Frank A. Munsey, timillionaire bachelor publisher, en made public in New York. Munsey left an estate estimated to worth \$40,000,000 and by bequeathing by far the greater portion of that the Metropolitan Museum of ever has been given for the adnt of artistic culture. The blitan Museum will receive the what it will bring and the loss propof the Munsey estate after erly distributed among the producers, sequests are taken care of, and it who will then be able to sell their

000,000 or \$30,000,000. Munsey's newspaper properties, the tion. w York Sun and the New York legram, are to be sold.

Both these properties have trementally increased in value since five are ago, when Munsey made his will. If the our tariff must apply effectively to agricultural surpluses or its benevolent protecting hand is likely. I fear, to be removed from our surpluses of manufactured products."

Declaring that national prosperity

"This must be done in a way that way and Light company by and Light company by and Light company which leaves a surplus of \$210,000 at mation than at any previous time.

Plans for Consolidation.

It was stated, that if the Southeastern Power and Light company which leaves a surplus of \$210,000 at the end of the year.

Referring to some of the increases in appropriations for the new year, which is \$5,000,000, shows a gain of the products."

Declaring that national prosperity York Sun and the New York

taine may be thrilled with the that many of the Munsey indiity, Senator opper asserted that public opinion everywhere should support the farmer in his economic difficulty. He pointed to the general description of the public opinion of the public opinion everywhere should support the farmer in his economic difficulty. useum gift, the only institutional sts are \$250,000 to Bowdoin col-\$100,000 to the Maine state hos-lat Portland and \$50,000 to the ral Maine general hospital at

Munsey, who came from a Maine llage with forty dollars, left forty lilions. To the last, the will show-Munsey was a hard-headed busi-as man. He ordered that his news-pers be sold and directed his trus-to take five or eight years, if Continued on Page 6, Column 2.

Seely To Test Grove's Will Before Death

Case To Be Settled Out of Court, Says Fatherin-Law.

St. Louis, December 30.-(P)-Algifts of \$250,000 each, Mr. Kelsey h E. W. Grove, president of the h Medicine company, is still livfrom more than 10,000 persons. a will suit, involving property ly, of Asheville, N. C., it became ::

ly stated that because of legal itions which might affect his t to testify on certain matters afis father-in-law's death, he conrs it his "duty in good conscience"

a controlling interest in the soul."

any to Seely, or, if Seely so, to transfer to him all other crty owned by Grove. cently, Seely alleges, he discovhis father-in-law had destroyed woked the will made in accordwith the agreement, and had another will making no provi-

VE WILL SETTLE

OUT OF COURTS. Petersburg, Fla., December 3 and The will suit brought against hilk. Grove, president of the Parking cine company, by his son-in-laren. Seely, of Asheville, N. C. dated. ag property valued at beine power, and \$6,000,000, who working the property with the power of t

## TARIFF REVISION Gas Improvement Con-

cern Plans for Sale of TO INCLUDE CROPS Georgia Company Stock To Southeastern Utility URGED BY CAPPER

EARLY COMPLETION

Officials of Companies Persistent Reports of Consolidation Plans.

Reports that a merger of the Geor gia Railway and Power company and the Southeastern Power and Light company had been practically effected SLATE PREDICTS FOUNDATION were borne out Wednesday by dispatches from Philadelphia stating that System Should BeWorknegotiations are under way for the sale by the United Gas Improvement company, of that city, of its extensive holding of Georgia Railway and Power company stock to the Southeastern

company. The Southeastern company control the great Alabama Power company ing was issued today by Scnator Cap- and is itself controlled by the Electric Bond and Share company, of New York city. Thus, if the Geor gia company is absorbed, as reporte says it will be, it will become a unit in a vast combine whose wires wil form a network over all of the

Addressing the Boston Chamber of southeast. Commerce, the senator declared that Despite strengthening evidence the forthcoming merger, officials of must be found to take care of farm the Southeastern company and of the Georgia Railway and Power company "Something must be done, and Wednesday denied that any deal look speedily, in regard to the troublesome ing to this end had been consummated. matter of crop surplus," he said. "It Reports that the Southern Power is inevitable, it seems to me, that company also would be included in the some arrangemen' must be made merger were flatly denied by officials whereby, when there is a surplus to

of that concern. First publication of reports of the nerger of the big southern power ompanies was made exclusively three weeks ago in The Constitution, and details of the proposed plan as they have come to light from time to time have also been furnished Constitution

According to the latest dispatch ed that the amount may reach remaining crops in the home market from Philadelphia, negotiations for the free of the draft of this excess produc- sale of the Gas Improvement company's holdings in the Georgia Railway and Power company to the South

> controlled by the Gas Improvement company, a program for consolidating state appropriations for the first year public opinion everywhere should sup- the two southern utility companies port the farmer in his economic diffi- will be brought forward by the Elecculty. He pointed to the general de- tric Bond and Share company interpression in 1920 as indicative of the ests, which latter control the great disastrous national effect when the Alabama Power company. The voting of \$250,000. The appropriation for trust of the Georgia Railway and Power company stock is formed of Harry M. Atkinson, of Atlanta : Samaction on farm relief legislation, but uel T. Bodine, president of the United "the farmer is not askin; or expecting Gas Improvement company, and Randall Morgan, Philadelphia capitalist. President Preston S. Arkwright, of the Georgia Railway and Power company, declined to discuss the pro-

posed merger for publication, but referred all queries to Harry M. At-For \$2,000,000 Gift kinson, chairman of the board of directors. Mr. Atkinson reiterated his earlier denials that the deal had been consummated. Newspaper accounts of New York, December 30.—(4)—The \$5,000,000 which was to be raised or pledged by tomorrow to meet the conditions of a gift of more than \$2,000,000 from George Eastman, has been obtained, Clarence H. Kelsey, chairman of the executive committee of the Hampton-Tuskegee universities endowment fund, announced tonight.

John D. Rockefeller, Jr., gave \$1,000,000 and there were five different consummated. Newspaper accounts of the proposed merger were erroneous. The proposed merger were erroneous. According to the would not deny that negotiations had been in progress nor would he deny that they deny that negotiations had been in progress nor would he deny that they deny that negotiations had been in progress nor would he deny that they deny that negotiations had been in progress nor would he deny that they deny that negotiations had been in progress nor would he deny that they deny that negotiations had been in progress nor would he deny that they deny that negotiations had been in progress nor would he deny that they deny that negotiations had been in progress nor would he deny that negotiations had been in progress nor would he deny that negotiations had been in progress nor would he deny that they deny that negotiations had been in progress nor would he deny that they deny that negotiations had been in progress nor would he deny that negotiations had been in progress nor would he deny that negotiations had been in progress nor would he deny that negotiations had been in progress nor would he deny that they would not deny that negotiations had been in progress nor would he deny that they would not deny that negotiations had been in progress nor would he deny that they would not deny that negotiations had been in progress nor would he deny that they would not deny that negotiations had been in progress nor would he deny that they would not deny that negotiations had been in progress nor would he deny that they would not deny that negotiations had been in progress nor would he deny that they would not deny that negotiati

agreement was incorrect.

According to the first reports of the proposed merger published exclusively Continued on Page 6, Column 1.

at between \$5,000,000 and Scientist Pictures Genesis STRESSES VALUE OF ELECTRICAL FORCES

Composed by Modern Moses

Great and evident as have been the nules of that subtle substance which titute the proceedings during material services of science, there is we call electricity." another-spiritual, aesthetic, intellecly asks the court to affirm an tual-which Dr. M. I. Pupin, president a Moses of modern science," he connt which, he declares, was en- of the American Association for the tinued, would probably start as folinto twenty years ago under Advancement of Science holds "is the lows: Grove agreed to transfer, at his noblest service of science to the human

Kansas City, December 20 .- (AP)- the termed the "unchangeable gran-

"The book of Genesis, composed by

"'In the beginning God said: Le

moblest service of science to the human soul."

Contemplation of those wonders when men of science have revealed, st ulates man's fintellectual and spirit activity, he said, in a paper the he read here today as part of amposium on the role science should in education.

Buring the last three centuries, he to science has revealed three discrephysical realities; the first wight the science of matter in modification through the science the cricity in motion, and the third Right the science of cosmic energy ion.

In erything that moves and has its tain this boundless universe seems chieferiving its breath of existence terrectrical forces which have their in the tiny electrons." These

"In the beginning God said: Let electricity move, and the embryo of the universe began to form."

"If the contemplation of this physical reality does not uplift the soul of man and stimulate its intellectual and aesthetic as well as spiritual activity, then St. Paul was in error when he said: 'We all with open face beholding the glory of the Lord are changed into the same image from glory to glory...'"

Each organic cell performs the miracle of coordinating "chaotic energy" as do the man-planned engine and galvanic battery.

"Is there a guiding coordinator," he asked. "attached to each of these tiny organic cells, and if there is, does it operate in accordance with some intelligent design and purpose as is the case in the caloric engine and the galvanic cell?"

the good year 1925 with all its sucachievements, crime waves and reform

tory tonight at midnight.

And exactly at the moment the better year, 1926, will officially have

While Atlanta has planned no con-OF DEAL EXPECTED certed celebration of the advent of the striped horns and paper hats is sure new year, she will hail its coming to develop despite the elaborate prepa with confidence in continued business Affected Flatly Deny sending up their clamor, the entire city may review the record of 1925 accomplishments with satisfaction and look forward to coming events of 1926 with serenity.

Over From 1925 Surplus

and Coming 12 Months

Georgia's income during 1926 will,

by the exercise of strict ec my, and

over from 1925, be sufficient to pay

year, according to a statement issued

"The state of Georgia faces the new

year of 1026," said N . Slate, "with

confidence, and as one of its fiscal

officials I desire to say, with determi-

Education Appropriations.

been increased \$300,000, while appro-

Women at Milledgeville, for building;

\$80,000 for repairs to the capitol:

sanitarium and has just bought a new governor's mansion. Appropriations

Continued on Page 6, Column 6.

BY COAL PARLEY

Operators and Miners

To Reach Settlement at

New York, December 30 .- (49)-

The anthracite miners' and operators'

joint wage conference adjourned at

midnight without reaching any agree-

ment after being in session 11 hours.

They will meet again tomorrow after-

are deadlocked, was again under dis-

Arbitration, on which both sides

This Conference.

For higher education, the 1926 ap-

by reason of a surplus which com

on the enlarged program for the new

Wednesday by Sam J. Slate, state

all appropriations for 1926 and

auditor.

Will Show Surplus.

In a city-wide blare of cheers, and cold waves and all the other whistles, firecrackers and din from creatures of news transpiring in 1925 every known poise-making contributes will be more acid to cheers. very known noise-making contrivance, will be momentarily forgotten while esses and failures, disasters and to the downtown section afoot and in automobiles to join in the noise movements-will fade gently into his- making or to watch the fun-makers in

Hotels and clubs will stage big proverbial little cherub with pink sash dances; homes will be bright with so fastened daintily about his midriff cial "watch parties" and churches will step into the breach-and the throughout the city will hold midnight services and stage special programs in

nonor of the birth of the new year. A heavy demand for tin whistles rations of novelty peddlers, and prob expansion, prosperity, peace and hap- ably a few foxy Atlantans will pull piness. While bells and whistles are an "Andy Gump" and wake Friday morning with a headache and a dark brown taste.

All that comes in the game of cele brating the arrival of a new year, and Atlanta will go into the event as

Extra sessions and "baby bandits" Continued on Page 6. Column 4.

## 1926 TO BE RECORD

Good Sum Being Carried Ready to Start New Year

Key West, Fla., December 30,-(A) The foundation for prohibition enforcement has been laid, Assistant Secretary Andrews, of the treasury, said here today, and he is ready to start the new year with a machine that he expects to produce steadily increasing effectiveness.

Arriving here on his coastal inspection trip, the treasury enforcenent chief voiced the view that there was still a man's size job with which to deal and he made it clear that he

"That is worth while," he added. "If we have been able to get the people to reassume the responsibility which they flopped over on the fed

revision of regulations which took which is \$5,000,000, shows a gain of place in half a dozen instances legitimate business had been granted new freedom, a freedom which he bestate appropriations for the first year under the 1877 constitution. under the Volstead act. He asserted that since the revised alcohol and whisky regulations had been made effective, there had been better cooperation between the legitimate users of those commodities than under the old arrangements. Removal of hampering regulations had bred a desire on the part of the most business interests to play the game fair, Mr. Affdrews said, and he had found that spirit most helpful.

"In the reorganization put through a couple of months ago." he continued, "firm ground was built under the area administrators. They, in the sanitarium at Milledgeville has priations for the blind, the deaf, the feeble minded, for training schools

for both boys and girls and for the department of public welfare also have been raised. The state also is spendthe area administrators. They, in turn, have formed units within their jurisdiction that appear to be making headway for they are realizing that to get things done they must cooperate with the United States attorneys of their areas. The cases that are being prepared for the federal attorneys now bear reasonable hopes for success and I believe convictions promptly obtained will weigh psychologically very heavy as an aid to enforcement. It will put fear into the hearts of a few, at least of the potential violators."

The next step in the plan of Assistant Secretary Andrews toward enforcement of prohibition is expected to be taken at Havana tomorrow with conferences scheduled with several officials of the Cuban government. William R. Vallance, assistant solicitor of the state department, who accompanies Mr. Andrews is ready with his department's views of the situation from which another treaty might result. ing \$195,000 on the State College for the area administrators. They, turn, have formed units within the \$30,000 on the ice plant at the state

Will Continue Efforts

der advisement Thursday the propose Nickel Plate railroad merger, which would draw into one system fiv roads, with a network of lines 9,000 miles in length, and involving an inrestment of over a billion dollars. Thursday, when representatives of the Van Sweringen Brothers, pro noters of the proposed merger, will make a last appeal for approval. A

With Effective Enforce-Asserts.

Interest again turned Wednesday as the hearing drew to a close to the careers of the two comparatively

Final Arguments To Be

Heard Today - Case

Then Will Be Taken Un-

IN MONTH'S TIME

der Advisement.

EXPERT DECISION

Impassioned Address Is

Made by Newton D. Ba-

ker in Defense of Van

Sweringen Brothers.

BY THOMAS L. STOKES.

Washington, December 30 .- After

onths of investigation, the interstat

mmerce commission will take un

Final arguments will be heard

will come within a month or six

Spotlight on Financier

officials I desire to say, with determination to make 1926 the best year in the history of the commonwealth.'

According to figures given out in December, when Mr. Slate balanced the state treasury books as of November 24, the surplus to be carried over into 1926 will amount to \$888,000. The estimated income for 1926 is \$10,-328,000, which, added to the surplus, makes a total of \$11,216,000. Appro-

Baker Defends Clients.

Baker was impassioned in his address to the commission, particularly Referring to some of the increases in appropriations for the new year, it can harding be said that the work Mr. Slate pointed out that the appropriation for common schools alone, printing of resultations of

grave."
"There is not in this whole record

There is not in this whole record one single suggestion of improper con-duct," he declared. The two brothers, he said, have led "unsulled and unstained lives" in Cleveland.

HOG JOWL AND PEAS

HousewivesPreparefor'Good Luck' New Year Dinners

## Grandmother Admits Aiding

Her Lover To Kill Husband Sir Broderick appeared in the bank-ruptcy court. He declared his lia-

:: DESIRE TO WED EX-CONVICT DECLARED CAUSE ::

Chicago, December 30 .- (P)-Mrs. | break into Nusbaum's garage Tues- were amounts due from dealers who Eliza Nusbaum, 58, and a grand- day and take his automobile in order got the liquor in the United States mother, tonight admitted, police say, to have a car to dispose of the body. and who apparently never would pay that she and four others planned the Mrs. Nusbaum said it was planned him. murder of her husband, Albert Nus- for Gosf and Stringham to kill her His final shipment to the United

## AND PRISON BODY

Coggeshall and McClelland, Convicted of Slaying Putnam School Head, Are Resentenced.

YOUTHS TELL JUDGE THEY ARE INNOCENT

Date Is Same As Set for They are men who have been convict-Hanging of Jones and death penalty. Bloodworth, Convicted Slayers, at Columbus.

In the absence of their lawyers here stage, but with the resentencing of decision by the commission probably today, "Ted" Coggeshall, of Clayton, Ill., and Floyd W. McClelland, of ment Machine, Director

weeks. The merger will be approved, according to reliable information, by a vote of 5 to 4.

Brockton, N. Y., who were resentanced to die in the electric chair of the condemned men.

January 29, would make no forecast Willie Jones and Gervi Brockton, N. Y., who were resen-January 29, would make no forecast of the next move that will be made

in their behalf. The two young men, convicted of 1923, have been sentenced the sixth the murder of W. C. Wright, county time to die upon the gallows, the

The two young men, convicted of the murder of W. C. Wright, county the wide of the death of the more than one great fortune in this country has been amassed. Newton D. Baker, former secretary of war, a citizen of Cleveland, defended the two railroad magnates from charges made earlier in the day by Henry W. Anderson, of Richmond, Va., who has fought the consolidation from the outset as representative of minority stockholders of the Chesapwake and Ohio, one of the merging roads.

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into his car. tonight after delivering the two prisohers to the Bibb county jailor at and given the death sentence for kill-Macon. He said that the young men ing his brother in Talbot county sev talked on their way to Macon, still eral months ago. His case has been

declaring they were innocent. Judge J. B. Park, who resentenced the prisoners this morning, was inthe young men were present. He said

Solicitor J. B. Duke was present, appeal. and outlined the case to the court, At Fitzgerald, Oscar Mars is awaitciting the records in the trial of the the Van Sweringens," he said.

Referring to a copy of the will of the two which had been placed in the 9,000 pages of record in the case, Baker said the personal lives had been examined "from knickerbockers to the case, and pointing out that the appeal been convicted and sentenced to die for the murder of his wife in Ben Hill county.

Jones county juries have sentenced three men to die, Garrett Birford. afterward by Solicitor Duke.

S. J. Scarborough, a third man in was given a life sentence, which he is

FOUR SENTENCED

TO DIE ON SAME DAY. With the resentencing Wednesday of Coggeshall and McClelland to be electrocuted on January 29, brings the Continued on Page 6, Column 5.

Titled Liquor Runner Fails For Million

Seven Hundred British Investors Are Now Be-

700 investors who took a flyer in liquor running, many of them women. got little comfort out of a statement which Sir Broderick Hartwell, England's titled rum runner, made today at a meeting of his creditors.

bilities as 250,000 pounds (\$1,200,-000), and said that his only assets

Arbitration, on which both sides are deadlocked, was again under of her husband, Albert Nusbaum side of the husband, Albert Nusbaum side that she and four others planned the murder of her husband, Albert Nusbaum said it was planned to Gosf and Stringham to kill her busband. Albert Nusbaum said it was planned to Gosf and Stringham to kill her busband and take his body to some isolated point in the automobile while she stayed at the home of a son a city limits prairie.

The plot was made and executed, Mrs. Nusbaum said, in order that she mort distance from her own home in order that no suspicion might attach to herself. The plan worked without a hitch.

The night session of the conference continued the discr—"In of arbitration, the operators favoring and the miners opposing the proposition. There also was some discussion of the check-off.

"Both sides expressed the opinion that a contract can and should be negotiated at this conference."

"Alvan Markle was obliged to return to Hazleton this evening. He is expected to rejoin the confe nee. In his absence Secretary James A Gormon presides."

The husband and take his body to some isolated point in the automobile while she stayed at the home of a son a short distance from her own home in order that no suspicion might attach to herself. The plan worked without a hitch.

The plow was found early today of the to her conference were and the expected to marry John Winn, of Crown Point, Ind., an ex-convict and one of those named in the plot. The others named were Edward were arrested tonight and Winn is sought. Mrs. Nusbaum's son, Roscoe, told the police of her love affair with the day.

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18 Citizens of State Convicted During 1925 of Capital Offenses and Sentenced To Die.

**EXECUTION DATE** SET IN TWO CASES

Three Given Death Sentence in Jones County: Two in Fulton and Two in Bibb County.

While the new year is faced with a pirit of optimism generally through out Georgia, there are 18 citizens in the state, however, who look to the coming of 1926 with grave forebodings. ed of capital offenses and face

The close of 1925 finds 13 white men and five negroes in Georgia jails awaiting execution dates or appeal decisions. Ten days ago no date for any of the executions had been set, Eatonton, Ga., December 30 .- (P) all of the cases being in the appeal Jones and Bloodworth and of Coggeshall and McClelland to die on January 29, date has been set for four

> Willie Jones and Gervis Bloodworth convicted twice of the murder of H. F. Underwood in Taylor county in

Ted Coggeshall and F. W. McClelbefore Judge J. B. Park this morn- land convicted of the death of Professor W. C. Wright, school head of Both young men addressed the Putnam county, on March 4, last, were Wednesday resentenced at Eatonton to die in the electric chair of the aged school superintendent, on January 29, an appeal for new

> Crisp Youth Convicted. Bunce Napier, a Crisp county youth has been convicted of an alleged at-

tack upon a girl, and he awaits a new trial appeal.

R. G. Curington was found guilty

appealed. C. A. Wheeler was convicted re cently in Emanuel county court in Ocformed that none of the lawyers for tober for an alleged attack upon a young woman and was sentenced to that their presence was not necessary. be electrocuted. He is awaiting an

three men to die. Garrett Binford and A. Wade Johnson were given the alleged murder party, entered a an alleged attack upon an aged wodence the early part of this year, and | man early in 1924. They await an appeal verdict. John D. Batchelor was convicted this fall of killing his mother-in-law and was sentenced to the electric chair. His case has been ap-

Two Macon citizens received death sentence during 1925. James A. Swain was convicted in February of killing Walter Johnson on a Macon street. Swain also wounded his wife and shot at his mother-in-law. His new trial appeal was recently argued in the state supreme court but decision has been handed down. John Howell, tried in Houston county on change of venue, was convicted and given a death sentence for the murder of Harry Green, a deputy sheriff

Continued on Page 6, Column 7. The Weather

CLOUDY.

washington.—Forecast.
Georgia: Cloudy, possibly light rain in extreme south portion and on the coast Thursday; Friday generally fair; not much change in temperature.

Local Weather Report. Highest temperature..... 

7 a.m. N'n.

Dry temperature... 34 41

Wet bulb..... 31 32

Relative humidity... 73 35

Reports of Weather Bureau Stations. |Temperature | Rain WEATHER 7
ATLANTA cloudy
Blrmingham cloudy
Boston, pt. cldy.
Buffalo, cloudy
Charleston, cloudy
Charleston, cloudy
Charleston, cloudy
Chicago, clear
Denver, clear
Des Moines, clear
Galveston, rain
Hatteras, cloudy
Havre, clear

C. P. von I



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Sweet or Sour Mixed

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DEL MONTE Very Delicious Saves Time and Labor

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N. Y. STATE---Finest Flavor

Quaker-Regular or Quick

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10c Meal 3 LBS.

TLANTIC & PACIFIC

### RAIN PREDICTED ALONG WITH END

grees.

The cold wave has about broken, temporarily at least, and below freezing temperatures are not expected for the next several days, although early morning readings are expected to border around the freezing mark.

### ANSLEY PLANNING NEW YEAR'S PARTY

Elaborate preparations have been made at the Ansley hotel for the annual New Year's eve celebration which begins in the Rathskeller of the hostelry at 9:30 o'clock tonight and continues through until 2 o'clock Fridger merging.

day morning.

The dining room will be open throughout the period and dinner will be served during this period, officials said. Numerous novel features to mark the passing of the old year and advent of 1926 have been arranged, not the least of which is a musical program by the enlarged hotel orchestra.

given guests.

Reservations were being made rapidly Wednesday and it is expected that all available tables will be re-

## OF DEAD TRAINMAN

Mrs. Joy W. Stalcup Wednesday filed suit in Fulton superior court seeking \$60,000 damages of the Louis-ville & Nashville, the Atlantic Coast Line and Atlanta & West Point rail-roads for the death of her husband, Ernest G. Stalcup, who she alleges was killed November 22 in a collision of two freight trains at Bell street

crossing.

The petition claims that Stalcup was employed as a freight conductor on the Louisville & Nashville, and was alighting from his caboose when another train crashed into his train, killing him instantly. She is represented by the law firm of Harwell, Fairman & Barrett.

### GEORGIA SUES TO HALT SEIZURE

Attorneys representing the state of Georgia have filed suit in the district court of Hamilton county, Tenn., to prevent the city of Chattanooga from condemning Georgia-owned railroad property in that city for street right-of-way purposes, it was stated Wednesday at the office of the attorney general

eral.

A jury of view in Chattanooga recently valued the property it is proposed to condemn at an amount only about one-fifth the value put upon it by Georgia, and it is to prevent condemnation at this value that the bill has been filed in the Tennessee courts. In event the decision there should go against the state, Georgia is prepared to appeal the case to the United States supreme court, before submitting to the award of the jury of view, it was stated.

#### Fifty-Ninth Memorial Coin Minted Is Given Service Star Legion

The fifty-ninth Confederate Memorial half-dollar coined at Phila-delphia, January 21, 1925, was received Wednesday by Mrs. Sam D. vision of the National Service Star visio nof the National Service Star

vision of the National Service Star legion.

The coin, presented by the Stone Mountain Confederate Monumental association, later will be given to the national service star organization to be incorporated in a gavel to be composed of materials assembled from the various states in which the legion is organized, it is said.

The first coin to be minted was presented President Coolidge and other coins minted prior to the coin received by Mrs. Jones were given government officials.

De Mitry G. Saad, a Syrian, noted writer and lecturer, has been selling Confederate memorial half dollars for several months in an Oriental store at Hot Springs, Ark., where he is employed a part of his time in the position of auctioneer.

His service in behalf of the enterprize was reported to the memorial association, and a letter expressing the association's appreciation was sent him, it is said.

#### APPLICATIONS FOR MARRIAGE LICENSES

## Dalton Citizen FOR Flays Road Work Now Being Done

Dalton, and for many years head of John A. Boykin to be asked of Fr

The plant and equipment of the Standard Cast Iron Pipe & Foundry company of Atlanta, have been sold to the United States Cast Iron Pipe & Foundry company, of Burlington, N. J., it was announced Wednesday by Joel Hurt, Jr., who represented the local concern.

The Atlanta plant previously was owned and operated by the Pratt Engineering and Machine company and later by the Chemical Engineering and Foundry company. It has been operating in Atlanta for nearly a score of years, first in the manufacture of fertilizer, acid-handling and sugar machinery, before being taken over by the Standard Cast Iron Pipe & Foundry company a little over a year ago

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& Foundry company a little over a year ago

Its principal product was pipe and fittings in diameters from 20 inches to 120 inches. In this period of about one year, it has manufactured and shipped approximately a million gollars' worth of its products, and at the time of the transfer the local plant was heavily booked with unfilled orders, it is said.

The Hurt interests were principal owners of the property, their purpose in selling being to concentrate their investments in downtown Atlanta and other various holdings requiring less attention, it was added.

The purchasers have not determined whether they will operate the property here or move the plant to one of their other manufacturing centers.

DATAL DEEDICATED

OF COLD WEATHER

Following close on the icy weather during the past several days, rain and cloudy skies are forecast for today, with temperatures ranging from 32 degrees early this morning to about 40 degrees during the day, according to C. F. von Herrmann. local forecaster for the local United States weather bureau.

Temperatures will be about the same as those of Wednesday, he said. The minimum thermometer reading Wednesday at the local observatory was 32 degrees and at noon the mercury reached a high mark of 44 degrees.

The cold wave has about broken, temperatures are not expected for the next several days, although early morning readings are expected to border around the freezing mark.

"Bused. More than \$1,200 of damage is accruing every day while this work is going on.

"There was no sense in doing this work in the winter time anyway. There is other work already passed up which must be done, in the change of location of the highway between certain points which could have been done now without disturbing traffic on the main highway. Instead of that, however, and over the protest of the district engineer, the main highway for a stretch of one mile is turned upside down and both north and south traffic is detoured into impenetrable jungles. It is an outrage—more than that, it is a crime and every community between Ghattaneoga and Atlanta is paying the penalty in having traffic routed over detours. Most of this traffic I understand is being detoured through North Carolina and South Carolina from Knoxville.

"Buseline very day while this work of this kind is cost."

"Bungling work of this kind is cost-ing the state millions of dollars, and provoking indignant protest from the

## IN RATHSKELLER New Industries Add \$4,500,000 To City Pay Rolls

The dining room will be open throughout the period and dinner will be served during this period, officials said. Numerous novel features to mark the passing of the old year and advent of 1926 have been arranged, not the least of which is a musical program by the enlarged hotel orchestra.

Dancing will be in order, officials said, and handsome layors will be given guests.

Reservations were being made rapidly Wednesday and it is expected that all available tables will be re-

that all available tables will be reserved early today.

\$60,000 DAMAGES

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Among the larger plants and offices that have made extensions during the year are Armour & Company, Southern Baking company, Simmons company, Standard Drug Products, Dickey Foundry and Machine company and the Warren Refrigerator Manufacturing company.

#### PHI EPSILON PI FRAT WILL ELECT OFFICERS TODAY

Election of officers and selection of the next convention city will feature the closing session this afternoon of the four-day national convention of the Phi Epsilon Pi fraternity, which convened Monday at the Biltmore hotel.

convened Monday at the Biltmore thotel.

A stag dinner Wednesday night at the Standard club followed by a dinner-dance at the Biltmore constituted the program of the day. The final entertainment on the program of the day. The final entertainment on the program of the Biltmore convention will be the New Year's every dance tonight in the ball room of the Biltmore.

Present officers of the national fratenity are Edward Davis, of Philadelphia, grand superior; Jacques Beuoliel, of Philadelphia, vice grand superior; Charles Eimon, of Elkins Park, Ga., grand recording secretary; Jacob Lavenstein, of Petersburg. Va., grand corresponding secretary; Jacob Lavenstein,

Friday, it was indicated at his office.

Three of the charges wil Mell M. Gore and Th R. Berry, youths now tower, are expected to

while the search for whise tinued Assistant Solicitor Ed A phens visited the scene of the killing, surveying the little Pea store at which Cheek was slain He took measurements of

the road was almost impassable, and a two days' rain would make it absolutely so.

"This detour is made necessary by work now going on along the main highway north of Acworth, for a distance of less than one mile.

"The district highway engineer earnestly begged for \$1,200 to make this detour passable and it was refused. More than \$1,200 of damage is accruing every day while this work is going on.

## 'Sally' Star Guest AtBirthday Party Of Hotel Official

Vera Myers, the star of "Sally," now playing at the Atlanta theater, had her birthday party after all. Here, for the second consecutive anniversary of her birth, the singer recalled that just a year ago she had been honored by the Robert Fulton hotel at an informal party attended by a fortunate group of friends, newspaper men and others. So, Wednesday, Manager Harry Zobel, of the Robert Fulton, told Miss Myers that she again would be honor guest at a party.

that she again would be honor guest at a party.

Banking the dining rooms on the mezzanine floor of the popular new hotel with flowers, Mr. Zobel arranged an attractive setting for the party which got under way after the night performance at the Atlanta theater was concluded. And "Sally" was delighted. Fact of the matter is she was almost the honored guest at a surprise party, for it was late in the afternoon before Manager Zobel told her he had arranged for the second Robert Fulton party in honor of her anniversary.

The party was informal at every point, and there was much congratulating, both for the pretty actress and for the host. No elaborate meal was served but there were plenty of sandwiches.

It was just a year are Weberger

#### ASHES OF WOMAN WILL BE STREWN IN MID-ATLANTIC

In accordance with the wishes of Mrs. Elnore Blanche Betrous, 69, who died Tuesday at her home, 490 North Jackson street, her ashes will be scattered to the waves in mid-Atlantic by the steward of the trans-Atlantic liner Olympic, it was announced Wednesday by Mrs. M. U. Smith, of 172 Capitol avenue, her beneficiary.

Arrangements for cremation of the body were completed Wednesday by J. Austin Dillon company and the body will be taken to Cincinnati to be reduced to ashes. Mrs. Betrous made arrangements with the Olympic steward during a recent voyage to scatter her ashes on the crests of waves in the middle of the ocean, it was said.

Mrs. Betrous came to America 50 years ago from Australia and was very fond of the sea, making frequent trips to Europe. She is survived by two nephews, William and Henry Wade, and a niece, Miss Rose Wade, all of London.

## WHOLESALE AUTOMOBILE SALESMAN

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The position offers an exceptional opportunity to the right man.

> ADDRESS MANUFACTURER JOHNSON-DALLIS CO. ATLANTA, GEORGIA.

First Since World War.

A two-day session of sales managers and representatives of the NuGrape company of America was brought to

a close Wednesday night with a banquet at the Henry Grady hotel, 105

guests being present.

O. R. Randall, sales manager of the company, presided as toastmaster and introduced H. B. Nicholson, of the legal department, who delivered the principal address. Mr. Randall also introduced the various cales managers

tion with a theater party at the At-

SPEEDING AUTOIST STRIKES ASA HARDY.

MAN WHO ESCAPED JAIL 40 YEARS AGO TO SERVE SENTENCE

sending film to the Pattern County
gang.

Patterson married again in his new
home in the mountain section of
North Carolina. after the death of
his first Georgia wife, and raised a
family of ten children by the second
marriage, it is said.

BRIAND REFUSES

TO RECEIVE ENVOY

OF RIFFIAN CHIEF

Paris, December 30.—(P)—Premier Briand told the chamber of deputies today, while discussing the Moroccan credits, that the government tonight will notify Captain Gordon Canning that it is unable to receive him, as the question of making peace in the Riff is Spain's affair.

Captain Canning recently arrived in Paris professing to bear credentials from Abd-El-Krim, the Riffian chief, authorizing him to discuss peace terms with the French.

## Maritime Exposition and Fair Planned in Savannah in 1932

The report of M. D. Gleason, actig secretary of the commission headby Secretary of State S. G. Mcby Secretary of State S. G. Mcby Secretary of State S. G. Mc-

Lendon, organized for the staging of the Savannah Maritime Expedition and World's Fair in 1932, commemorating at the same time, the 200th anniversary of the birth of the porticity, was submitted Wednesday to the latter.

The report of Mr. Gleason, a national officer of the Maccabees, as well as holding local and state offices in various fraternal orders, covers all details connected with the proposed exposition and fair.

Preliminary to the beginning of his report, Mr. Gleason sets out that has traveled several thousand miles in the interest of the exposition, having made a hundred or more addresses on the subject before boards of trades, chambers of commerce, fraternal orders, and the interviewing of many prominent people in all parts of the United States. His report has been no real big world's fair anywhere in the world since the world war, and none in the United States since the Panama exposition in San Francisco in 1915, the country is ripe for such an event. We are not unmindful of the celebration in Philadelphia next year, and as it is understood this is a local proposition, we believe the bigger success it is, the better for a successful Georgia exposition, since it is now over 30 years since the last exposition was held in this part of the country."

Concluding his report, Mr. Gleason gives reasons why the proposed maritime exposition should be held in 1932 and in Savannah. The proposed fair and exposition would not conflict with state or county fairs, says Mr. Gleason's report, but that Savannah would be making preparations for the event for several years, and the question of caring for the thousands who would come from all parts of the country, since the government, when the proposed event was first planned, lent its endorson in 1915, the country is ripe for such an event. We are not unmindful of the celebration in Philadelphia next year, and as it is understood this is a local proposition, we believe the bigger success it is, the better for a success ful Georgia exposition would not conflict with st

commended by Secretary McLendon as eing complete in every detail.

Covers Many Subjects.

Among various subjects which are tressed by Mr. Gleason are the automobile industry, art. aviation, agriulture, aquarium, buildings, boat aces, electricity, educational advanges, horticulture, labor, music, momenture industry, machinery, mingals, manufacturing, marine and navy isplay pageant, rifle, target and gun nooting. State exhibits, various sportage events, soldiers and sailors days, and number of other questions.

Coccerning his trips to different sections of the country in the interest of

Concerning his trips to different sections of the country in the interest of the exposition, Mr. Gleason says:
"At the very outset let me state that at no time or place did I hear a single dissenting voice or reason given why a world's fair and exposition could and should not be held in Georgia, but on the other hand men in all walks of life gave words of encouragement, many of them expressing a desire to help in a financial way in doing their share in making the fair a great success.

"Some of the meetings I addressed represented large influences and thousands of people, one such meeting being that in Chicago where I appeared before the National Fraternal congress, composed of executives of 91 principal address. Mr. Randall also introduced the various sales managers and sales representatives.

An elaborate entertainment, including musical selections by Deiro, famous accordionist, and Miss Vera Myers and Phil Darby, of the "Sally" company, were offered. In addition, an orchestra and several surprise numbers furnished by members of the NuGrape sales organization were features.

Tuesday night A. E. Kelley, president of the company, entertained all representatives attending the convention with a theater party at the Additional control of the convention with a theater party at the Additional control of the convention with a theater party at the Additional control of the convention with a theater party at the Additional control of the convention with a theater party at the Additional control of the convention with a theater party at the Additional control of the convention with a theater party at the Additional control of the convention with a theater party at the Additional control of the convention with a theater party at the Additional control of the convention with a theater party at the Additional control of the convention with a theater party at the Additional control of the convention with a theater party at the convention with the convention

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pered at home by stirring the powTOMORROW



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OFTEN you hear the remark: "Well, if it wasn't for Rogers', we would be paying a whole lot more for our groceries."

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cost of the necessities of life-amounts to a BIG saving in the weekly budget.

When we make better prices for the consumer, competitors are forced to follow as far as they can, but it is not until we set the pace that others trail along.

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Others are asking from 10c to 15c for bread that in many cases does not weigh as much as ours and certainly can be no better. Rogers' Perfection Bread is baked in a snow white, sanitary bakery, made of the finest and purest ingredients, and delivered fresh daily to all of our stores.

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**FANCY** 

BRAZIL NUTS 18c

BREAKING HIS LEG

Walnuts 23c

For Your New Year's Good Luck Dish

LONG GRAIN

ROGERS'

Asa Hardy, 27, who lives on the Mayson-Turner road, early Wednesday night narrowly escaped death beneath the wheels of an automobile operated by an unidentified driver who, according to information furnished county police, increased the speed of his machine after the accident and disappeared in the darkness.

Hardy, who was admitted to Grady hospital, has a broken leg and is thought to be hurt internally. Surgeons stated that, while they expected him to recover, his injuries were serious. Fresh From Florida—First of Season

Fine Canadian Turnips

According to information given doctors at the hospital. Hardy was walking in the Mayson-Turner road, at the intersection of the Hightower road, when the automobile bore down upon him suddenly. He was knocked a distance of several feet.

The motorist then increased his speed, police were told. Here's the Good Luck Dish Already Prepared

Mrs. Hoppin

Field Peas, Rice and Hog Jowl

## Richland Sugar

News was received Wednesday by the Georgia prison commission that "Uncle Asa" Patterson, aged Pickens county man who was sentenced to life imprisonment in 1881, and who escaped jail before his sentence began has been recaptured. He has lived in North Carolina under an assumed name ever since. A big can of sweet, tender in North Carolina under an assumed name ever since.

The full story of Patterson's escape 40 years ago, and his recapture on December 24 last, when the desire to see his son in Georgia drew him back to his old home, was told in The Constitution last week.

On account of the fact that the old man, 79 years old, is partially paralyzed and unable to stand hard work, the commission assigned him to the state farm at Milledgeville instead of sending him to the Pickens county gang. corn at an exceptionally attractive price.

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A HAPPY AND PROSPEROUS NEW YEAR TO EVERYBODY

Christmas hasn't by any mean

The Grand Central station neigh

operates on the system of the French

what will happen next!" Madison

avenue overhead. Forty-second stree

below. The cop that can direct traf-

fic there ought to take his place next

to Hercules for pulling big stunts

ing here. If we ever suffer from

overpopulation in these United States

A western gentleman with whom

York was fast going to the dogs. He

the disappearance of the old-time

brass spittoon, which he termed s

A gangster, wanted in Maryland

for murder, and here caught red-

handed in a jewelry store, while the

proprietor was reaching up to heaven

with both hands gave the name of

John Wesley, nothing more, Bu

cally: "Aren't they delicious exag-gerators, these black-shirts?".

Comoedia, theatrical daily of Paris, carried this item the other day: "At a medical conference lately a discussion arose on the etymology of the word cocktail. One of the disputants,

an expert on French orthography, de-clared that the word is of French origin and was formerly writter, co-

origin and was formerly writter, quetel. Immediately there were grests from Americans declaring the word is their own invention that they will not part with "Well," remarks the editor, "we not want to cause our creditors least annoyance. We surrender word. We will show them that know how to be generous and the

with maintain our reputation of gal

lantry. But though we surrender the word, we will hold on to the sub-stance or liquid that the word con-veys and we ask all America to com-and drink their own invention ches

The old "Halles," the library build-

The old Halles. the library blad-ing of the University of Louvain, has been restored and the memorial tower rises above the campus. Besides vol-

who headed the movement of the res-

one of the 500 old veitums was saved, because it happened to be in the home of Professor Van der Essen on the day of Teutonic wrath. Among the documents destroyed were papers written by the great Flemish mystic

Flemish pope Adrian; many of the controversial papers on the Jansenist movement, treatises by such humanists as Erasmus and Agricola, as well as

the original theses of Andre Ve-sales, the father of anatomical re-search. Over the portal of the library are written these words: "Destroyed by Teutonic furors, restored through

Thomas a Kempis; letters from Flemish pope Adrian; many of

cabs will do the rest.

real democratic institution.

what's in a name, anyway?

Generosity.

Louvain

Restored.

THE WORLD'S WINDOW

dried up the flood in this town. There

it out of a hot water bottle.



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LIKE GOD—"And God said, Let us make man in our image, after our likeness. . So God created than in His own image, . . male and female created He them." Gen. 1: 26, 27.

PRAYER—Great God, on this the first day of the New Year, we offer ourselves to Thee anew that we may be enabled in all this year to grow into Thy likeness. into Thy likeness.

WORLD COURT WINS. Congress will reconvene Monday after an unusually long holiday re- this spirit in a masterful way. It is cess, dating from Tuesday, Decem-

During the time, however, a year-book that will serve that city great deal toward clearing the at- and section to value without estimosphere has been accomplished. mate.

A large number of senators remained in Washington, especially and its staff, on a splendid edition, from the far west. It is from that and upon the enterprise that is resection that most of the opposition flected on every one of the 104 to the world court has come. With pages. nothing to do for ten days but get together in the spirit of the season, which is first of all "peace on earth," the proponents of the world court have made progress. Senator Norris, of Nebraska, has been one has practically destroyed the hiberof the most implacable of the irreconcilables. He has softened with the Christmas times, and announces that he will vote for the court reso-

This has thrown a bomb-shell into the weakening camps of Senator often in trash around the fences, or Borah, of the right wing, and the La Follette group of the left wing of the irreconcilable battalion.

The result is the court proposal seems now an inevitable winner.

The proponents are jubilant, with three more votes than the necessary zards do not materially reduce the majority of two-thirds claimed, and the opponents are demoralized with the spring. the loss of Norris, and the very probable crumbling of the Borah generalship.

The holiday season has served season, and when thawed out in the further in the interest of the court spring the weevils, without a resolution. Members of congress loss, would limber up, very much who returned to their homes to alive, and strong and alert for their spend Christmas found such a trend activities of destruction. of popular sentiment everywhere In January, 1924, the entire secfor America's full membership in tion of Georgia south of Macon was the court that senators and repre- gripped by a temperature as low as sentatives have quickly written back that of the past week. It will be to other members who were left in recalled that weevils were abundant ! Washington. Even Senator Moses late that spring, and were checked began to hear from his section of only by a moderately dry growing the country. He is reported as season. thoroughly chagrined. His effort to The cold weather of the past arouse an intense public opposition week will not be helpful in the has failed utterly.

The bond of world brotherhood about that. It will be helpful in is growing stronger. There is no destroying many insects. The dry mistaking the trend of public fall, until after the hibernation bethought everywhere. Christmas is gan, will be even more helpful, as being more generally and more en- there were less weevils to carry over thusiastically celebrated each year. the winter. And the spirit of "peace" is the But it will be folly to assume most impelling incentive.

#### THE FARMER PAYS.

Senator Capper, of Kansas, urges modification of the McCumber-Fordney tariff law "in the interest of the agricultural masses of the ton successfully he must plan not west." His contention applies with equal force to agriculture every- longer's difficult matter, and to culwhere. There is no argument as to the present tariff law giving the ten acres to the plow. It is wisfarmer the short end of the deal in dom to strive for increased producmore ways than one. While they tion to the acre rather than increased acres. are producers they are also very large consumers, and by reason of the nature of their activities, are consumers of a great deal of imported commodities, especially in fertilizers. The farmers of the south, by reason of intensive cultivation systems, use a great deal more commercial fertilizers than the farmers of the west. And yet they are in the grip of great foreign combinations, or governments, as in the case of nitrates, with an almost insurmountable tariff wall to climb as soon as the imports are checked into an American port. The high that they can't live on \$10,000 a tariff enters into practically everyhing an American farmer must ave, his implements, his sugar and coffee and clothes. When he begins o sell his own products there is no tariff "protection" to him to speak of. We do not import cotton, and fiend who thinks the whole highbut little wheat. The tariff puts a heavier price upon the bread loaf without adding a penny to the price of wheat at the elevator. It makes cotton goods more costly, but the grower who produces does not get a penny additional by reason of it. If the present tariff operates

Just From Georgia

ent against the

nator Capper is not a radical,

or an insurgent. He is fairly close

to the administration. He is inclined

to independentism, and is usually

A SPLENDID EDITION.

Edition" of the Augusta Chronicle.

issued Sunday, December 27, is a

remarkable tribute both to the

newspaper and to the city of its

publication. It focuses attention in

worth while way upon the splen-

did progress Augusta is making in

There is an awakening in this

historic old city that is as inspiring

There is a spirit of community

oride that is substantially backed

by a reconsecrated will to cooperate.

An example of this was the re-

cent enthusiastic bond election for

the purpose of building highways

throughout Richmond county. The

spirit was caught up by the adjoin-

ng counties of Burke and Jefferson

Another was the expenditure of a

million dollars to guarantee cheap

hydro-electric power sufficient to

meet all possible requirements of in-

dustry. Another the aggressive.

unconquerable determination to

make Augusta a great resort city,

and the backing of that determina-

tion with capital for more great

that the citizens may not fail to

catch the infection of progress. And

The Chronicle's edition reflects

not only heartily supported, but is

a well-edited, handsomely-executed

We congratulate The Chronicle

WEEVIL SITUATION.

Reports are already being circu-

in the old stalk piles, or burrs. Fre-

quently they go to a nearby wood-

land and hide themselves in the

leaves and straw, or in the bark

crevices. They are cunning pests,

so much so that the winter bliz-

number of weevils that emerge in

The Tallulah station experiments

have been made in keeping weevils

in ice during the entire hibernating

there will be no weevils on account

of this short period of low tempera-

ture. The cotton farmer who bases

will be the death of high prices.

year. Well, they could resign on

it, and come home and go to work.

the New Year.

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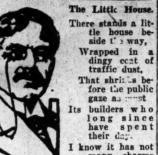
enthusiasm has become epidemic.

The "Progress and Prosperity

sound.

so many lines.

as it is prophetic.



builders who spent many charms

to stay
the stranger's feet, though faithful
vines still thrust
Their tendrils round the door now gone to rust; Not much there is to make men stop four mornings a week.

"Here beauty rests." Yet underneath

those walls
Once flamed to flower old dreams
of love and birth
In marriage happiness, and last,

the sign Of death was felt in quiet wreaths Men pass it as a scene of little

rth, those who lived within beheld a shrine!
—ANDERSON M'LAREN. Atlanta, Ga.

New Year Notes.

It's the same old year, in a new suit and on dress parade.

The reformers will please to not make the world over so that the way-faring man can't recognize it.

The well-meaning philanthrorists should have abolished poverty before the holiday hills come due. e holiday bills come due. All can't be millionaires, but some of us can t be millionaires, but some of us can be tolerable happy.

The sun's light may be dying out, but it's too early to worry about a possible increase in the electric light bill. . . . .

New Year Chant. (In Billville Style.) Spareribs and backbone, Hog jowl and peas, 'Nuff to make a fasting saint Rise from his knees!

Bright as bright can be, And when you put the kettle on We'll all have tea!)

Cider in the jimmyjohn, Mighty sharp and sweet; Take the fiddle and the bow, Frisk your dancin'-feet!

(Molly, make the fire—Sparks a-flyin' free,
And when you put the kettle on
We'll all have tea!)

Says Editor Jerger, in his Thomas ville Times-Enterprise:
"The fellow who insists on nominating us for governor could probably get some consolation out of it if he could just get somebody to second the nomination. We hesitate, out of nomination. We hesita

lated, and published, that the intense cold weather of the past few days New Literary Note.

"The literary society will start the new year in good shape," says The Adams Enterprise. "It's record for the year now closing was all that could be desired. It gave 19 literary dinners and five big breakfasts, and everything that was served was grown by the authors themselves—from hominy to ham. Literature suits them well enough as a side-issue, but good New Literary Note. This is a serious mistake and it will lead to trouble, if accepted as Weevils, in seeking winter quarters, find as warm spots as possible, well enough as a side-issue, but good eating is good eating, and they know how to dig for it."

Song of the Hustlers. Song of the rustiers.

Fire and snow, it's on we go,

Reap a rose or thictle,

Pullin' through

A world made new

Makes us worth the whistle!

Gain and loss, and care and cross Never mind what's comin'.

Never initial to the heights
To the heights
Where shine the lights
We keep the wheels a hummin'!

#### GEORGIA Day by Day -BY-

RALPH T. JONES

one of the most valuable works of reference for the musical library ever published is the "Music Year Book," by Pierre V. R. Key, of New York. It is of special interest to Georgia, in that practically every musical organi-zation in the state, worthy of men-tion, finds its proper place in the

Insofar as Atlanta is concerned, full credit is given for the annual season of Metropolitan grand opera; for the summer season of light opera; for the Atlanta Symphony orchestra; the speedily would collapse. Strangers are perpetuating the glories of the past and Italians are running the opera and the lyric theater. France actually lives today by the light and brilliance that radiates from the new Italy." And to these boastful words the editor of Figaro replies laconiweevil situation. There is no doubt Atlanta Symphony orchestra; the Music Study club, and other musical groups and achievements. Other cities of the state are treated in similar

manner.

The book is packed full of valuable information for music critics, professional and amateur musicians, and it provides, in handy form, a musical en provides, in handy form, a musical en-cyclopedia containing data which has heretofore been difficult to obtain without consulting several volumes. It is, however, of primary interest to Georgians because of the justice

done to musical enterprise in this

his operations upon that theory will regret it when it is too late to remof the finest achievements among Georgia's state departments is that of the secretary of state's office, which is charged with the collection of the automobile license fees. De-spite the fact that the law under edy. If a farmer plans to grow cotonly to fight the weevil, which is no which these license fees are collected which these heers are concered authorizes an expenditure of 10 per cent of the income from the tag sales for expenses, in actual fact the department spends only 3 per cent, one-fifth of the amount it could legally use.

In 1925 collections from the autotivate intensively with not to exceed

license tag sales were in excess of \$3,000,000, all collected at an expense of about \$30,000. Included in the expense during 1925 was a considerable outlay for new filing and office equip-After emptying the till, Christmas leaves bundles of best wishes for Anyway, if the gloom prophets

ere correct, the end of the world Next year it is possible there may Next year it is possible there may be a slight increase in cost of operating this department, inasmuch as the legislature last summer passed a law requiring proof of ownership and issuance of title with each tag sold. However, it is worth the little added expense and even then, Georgia will stand near the bottom of the list of the state in ratio of expense in selling auto tags. New cabinet making in France gces merrily on. Cabinets there are formed for statesmen to resign And now congressmen complain

ing auto tags.
Out of 23 states whose records in this respect have been examined, Georgia is next to the lowest in this cost and the difference between this state and the lowest is so infinitesimal

If the reformers want to tackle as to be negligible. J. J. Haverty, of Atlanta, brings another splendid example of modern American art to Atlanta in the pic-ture "The Mother," painted by Helen something worth while, let them try their hand at reforming the speed

BY PIERRE VAN PAASSEN

New York, December 30.—One up-ace, was strolling down Mazda row town club has installed a miniature the other night arm in arm with merry-go-round with a real blood and Captain Rene Fonck, the famou thunder organ. The organ grinder French flyer. They hesitated a long had an easy time of it the night I while in front of the Penny arcade dropped in. There was a line-up of on Forty-second street, but finally tuxedos and evening gowns to crank overcame the temptation. out the next tune.

No need to visit the Metropolitan Opera to hear Fydor Chaliapin. The is always lots more. Only you have great basso invariably breaks into to drink it out of a teacup and pour song while the cold water is streaming down his robust physique at the Luxor baths, where he is to be found

the dresses as far as I could make Brooklyn, I was told, is the second largest Norwegian city in the world. Morning is night and night is morn-Oslo, the capital of Norway, being the

first.

tumes. Green in color, no backs to

Progress of civilization in these Anglo-Saxon parts as reported by the white, yellow, green and mauve taxi-New Yorker. A lady entered Hickson's one afternoon and made her wants known in what sounded like French. There was a bustle and a hurry for the manager. To this disconcerted individual the lady lapsed into English long enough to let it be known that she would only converse in a tongue of culture. A messenger was dispatched to a nearby French pastry shop. In that language the lady purchased six gowns. And had gowns sent to her home. She was the Countess Salm Von Hoogstraaten, nee Millicent Rogers, of little old New York.

Colonel Billy Bishop, the Canadian (Copyright, 1925, for The Constitution.)

More than once during his political

career Monsieur Georges Clemen-ceau expressed the desire to write the story of Athens at the time of De-mosthenes. And so when he retired to his beloved Vendee "to have no other companions but the sea and the grave

have no opportunity just now. My time is occupied for the next eighteen

years, the work is mapped out and scheduled for every day of that period. Still after eighteen years we'll

scheduled for every day of that period. Still after eighteen years, we'll see. Come back then, gentlemen."
And so he began his "History of Phil-

And so he began his Instory of Finit-osophy" in four imposing volumes, to be published after his death. "The History" was completed two months ago and the manuscript stored in a vault. But M. Clemenceau discov-ered that he was ahead on his sched-ule. He had a month or so to spare before proceeding with the next task

before proceeding with the next task on the eighteen-year long schedule. "Perhaps," he said, "I should have a

little relaxation now and write De-mosthenes. It will be as good as any diversion I know. He wrote it in three weeks time and it is a lively and lucid picture of ancient Athens, but

lucid picture of ancient Athens, but also a solemn warning to nations to guard against the idea that human effort in peace or war depends on

effort in peace or war depends on numbers when "Marathon and Sala-mis have shown the stupidity of unor-ganized mobs," he writes.

"The fascist papers may rage and fume and spit their venomous

it cannot be denied that no other people feels so well at home on French soil as these self-same Italians. And indeed statistics reveal that scattered

over French territory there are no less than a million Italians today, while the Italian colony in Paris is ever growing stronger. A school in-

ever growing stronger. A school in-spector reported recently that in one

spector reported recently had a school in which not a single child was born in France. Italians predominated. Russians and Poles came next. The

Corrière di Milano Las this to say in

regard to Italian emigration to France: "If there were no Italians in Paris, its boast of being the spirit-ual and cultural center of the world

Italians in

France.

of my father" as he phrased it, lishers invited him to write the But the old "Tiger" answered:

Clemenceau as

Writer.

#### HEALTH TALKS BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

Never Mind Your Fet, Keep You Nose Dry.

In an instructive contribution to the Minnesota Health Journal on the subject of nasal sinusitis, Dr. F. W. Briggs, whose observations a out the "painless and symptomless" character of much chronic nasal disease I quoted here recently, says that our fathers knew nasal sinusitis as a "bad cold," and the condition has a tendency to become chronic, and a chronic nasal sinusitis in child or adult presents in many cases little or no evidence of its presence except at irregular intervals of flaring up of the inflammation in the sinus—"fresh colds," as the willful prefer to say.

In the course of the article, Dr. It is an a litorms of property. These inevitable facts make banks of deposit and discourt essential in all modern civilization.

Atlanta soon after its settlement felt the need of such fiscal agencies, but for several years the volume of business available for it made a wholly local bank impractical. The older cities of the state had banks are the century building now and on both fronts at every floo and the first resort of the Atlantans and the first resort of the Atlantans are to secure the location here of branch agencies of those banks.

The earliest to come to the relief of the situation was the Georgia Railroad into Atlanta in 1845 and its growing business here demanded them by proudly claiming squander an extra g on a dog where the Century building now and on both fronts at every floo and the first resort of the Atlantans and the first resort of the Atlantans and the first resort of the Sheffield (Alabama) Land omicile in Augusta. It had completed them by proudly claiming the squander an extra g on a dog where the Century building now and on both fronts at every floo and the first resort of the Atlantans and the first resort of the Century building now and on both fronts at every floo and the first resort of the Atlantans and the first resort of the Atlantans and the first resort of the Atlantans and the first resort of t Briggs, whose observations a out the

borhood is my idea of chaos. It In the course of the article. Dr. In the course of the article, Dr. Briggs points out that chronic nasal sinusitis is "a disease of early life, quite contrary to popular belief." The baby's running nose is likely enough a sign of chronic sinusitis. This condition is one of the many causes of distance of the many causes of distance on Augusta. That The cigarette girls at Katinka, the stationmaster at Abbeville during the Russian restaurant, have new cos- war, which was: "God only knows nasal obstruction and mouth breath-The next year the banking firm of Scott, Carhart & Co., of Macon, set teachers are permitted to "diagnose" up a more pretenious agency here, the troubles of school children and with U. L. Wright, an Atlanta landthe troubles of school children and even to advise operations for imaginary "adenoids." To state these things badly seems incredible, yet such practices are inevitable wherever medical functions are delegated to other servants. Dr. Briggs didn't say this; I say it, and I am always prepared to back up what I say or to make the necessary apology for any error or inaccuracy of mine which is unfair or wrongs anybody.

The surgical removal of tonsils or adenoids, though often of some benefit to the individual with chronic nasal sinusitis, cannot and does not cure all we need to do is build replicas of this labyrinth and the black and came in contact recently said New ascribed this unfortunate journey to

sal sinusitis, cannot and does not cure or influence, appreciably, chronic na-sal sinusitis. After the adenoids and tonsils are removed, in such cases, Dr. Briggs declares, the nasal discharge continues, as does the tendency to contract head "colds." Darn it all, I ought to get out the

trusty mallet and swing it lustily on Dr. Briggs for the careless and un-thinking way he uses that misleading term "colds." but there is so much term "colds." but there is so much sound meat in his article in the Health Journal that I'll have to lay aside the mallet for another time. It is like the doctor I called in when the old appendix went bad on me—a putter

And if you think it at all safe to take my advice I'd say never mind your feet, only so you keep your nose dry.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS. QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

The Intelligent Consumptive.

A friend has tuberculosis, moderately advanced, and is home on a 10-day visit from the sanitarium. Is there any risk in spending an evening with him. Is anyone ever cured of tuberculosis? Do you think a western climate is better? (J. C. E.)

Answer.—The intelligent, careful consumptive is not a menace to anybody. As a rule, patients in the well conduced sanitarium, learn, among other valuable lessons, how to be careful careful careful conducted sanitarium, learn, among other valuable lessons, how to be careful care rises above the campus. Besides volumes from every country, Germany has contributed 10,000 books a month since the signing of the Versailles treaty. For so the treaty stipulated, and in addition charged the universities of Jena, Leipsic, Munich and Heidelberg to give one of its oldest manuscripts for everyone destroyed on the fatal day of 1914 when the ancient seat of learning lost its precious collection. Cardinal Mercier, who headed the movement of the resother valuable lessons, how to be careful, and so they do not endanger other persons. Many thousands of people have been cured of tuberculosis. Climate is a factor of little importance as a rule. toration, rejoices over its speedy completion, but he becomes sad when he thinks that the priceless collection of manuscripts that was once housed there, can never be restored. Only one of the 500 old vellums was saved.

Georgians in Washington Worried About Stories Of Treatment of Convicts

BY SAM W. STALL Washington, January 2.—Many Georgians here express both humilia-

Washington, January 2.—Many Georgians here express both humiliation and indignation over the recent revelations of cruelities inflicted illegally upon convicts in some of the county chaingangs in Georgia.

Those who are not in conta. with national p u blic sentiment, nowhere so certainly and fully known as here at the nation's capital, can realize how damaging to the state's reputation and prosperity these revelations of modern barbarism may prove. The eyes of the nation are upon the south. Every item of news concerning conditions there is avidly read by millions of people every day. These reports of savagery in the treatment of prisoners in Georgia convict camps get nation wide circulation and are the most damaging advertisements that could be broadcast from the state. They are deterrents to thousands who are looking about for future homes

Commissioner McChord resigned. Then he promptly nominated the able and qualified Mr. Taylor.

Whereupon certain western and southern ::antors rise up and howl that neither Woodlock nor Taylor is acceptable, because that whereas heretofore, to wit at some time in the dim and dusty past, they each had something to do with operating a railroad!

Which causes a man up a tree to wonder why the members of a national commission holding almost plenary powers over the conduct of the railways of the country should know

Which causes a man up a tree to wonder why the members of a national commission holding almost plenary powers over the conduct of the railways of the country should know scarcely anything about the consultation, financing and operating of the institutions they are charged by law to regulate?

The likelihood is, however, that both Woodlock and Taylor will be confirmed. It is up to the people finally to decide whether they want a commission that "knows how," or none at all.

Good roads need no defense nor even discussion. We have passed that mile post and are now stuck in the mile post and are now stuck in

## My Story of Atlanta SAM W. SMAUL

CHAPTER XXVIII.

First Banks Opened.

Communal life would be almost a vain endeavor without standards of value and currency to facilitate exchanges in all forms of property. These inevitable facts make banks of denosit and discount essential in all

agency was of great assistance to the merchans and builders of the city.

dustrial building enterprises. Mr. future of the city and encouraged with substantial aid those of like

In the same year the Georgia Railroad and Banking company enlarged its agency into a fully-equipped branch bank and made Perino Brown its agent. Later, in 1855, the "Bank of Ful-

Later, in 1855, the Bank of Ful-ton" came into organization, with A. W. Stone as president and William M. Williams as cashier. It obtain-ed ready business and prospered so well that in 1857 it was bought by Ed W. Holland and Alfred Austell. The anter was a shrewd and enter-prising east Tennesseean who had ing, notoriously slow operator, not only slow in operating but slow to operate, and worse still, a firm believer in that quaint remedy, castor oil—not as a cure for appendicitis or anything like that, for the doctor is decided to make it his field of future

only slow in operating but slow to operate, and worse still, a firm believer in that quaint remedy, castor oil—not as a cure for appendicitis or anything like that, for the doctor is no ignoramus, but as a nice, handy and fairly dependable carthartic dose when such a dose is needed; I say I selected this man to take care of me, and he did the job as I knew he would. Although Dr. Briggs is thoughtless in his use of the term "cold," he does not really mean it; nowhere does he attempt to uphold the delusion that folks get it from fresh air, wind, weter weather.

Now comes the crystallization of the wisdom which Dr. Briggs has put in this little contribution to health. In the middle of a paragraph, tucked away almost out of sight, I find this significant assertion, which deserves to be recorded as a remarkable remark:

"Many believe nasal discharge is more or less normal, yet a wet nose cannot function and a functioning nose is not wet."

Tack that on your handkerchief box or somewhere so you will se it every little while.

And if you think it at all safe to take my advice I'd say never mind your feet, only so you keep your nose dry.

Rider on Legislative

Extra Session.

Editor Constitution: I like your

article on the called session of the

I, like you, at first suggestion of

special session, had my doubts, but

legislature.

since it has

Famous Mountain Circuit

'em one better, and every other state that gallops in the gang. Georgia legislature, we are right behind you, and looking to you. (REV.) NATH THOMPSON, A Mountain Circuit Rider.

IDEAS AND THINGS.

I don't believe that is a bad gang Those I know personally, from the governor, up or down, or all-around, are pretty clever fellows. Their main weakness, I think, is their kinness to the rest of us Georgians.

Like you, I think they about have enough of trying to fire one another, cross-firing on each, and are now ready to pull together for the good of the whole.

If Gilmer county, with her dems

that.

He got enough of scrip and shiver

most damaging advertisements that could be broadcast from the state. They are deterrents to thousands who are looking about for future homes among decent, law-abiding and Christian fellow-citizens.

THE I. C. C. RUCUS.

When the senate reconvenes in January there will be a raucus discussion in secret session over the confirmations of Woodlock and Taylor, of Alabama. to be interstate commerce commissioners.

The president followed up the contention of certain southern senators that the great south should have at least one representative on the tremendously important federal commission. In fact, the president has thought that all the time, but a proper occasion to act upon his belief did not arrive, in his judgment, until Commissioner McChord resigned. Then he promptly nominated the able and qualified Mr. Taylor.

Whereupon certain western and southern craators rise up and howl

dustrial centers to which they before maturity.

They are our children, but your citizens, and the sooner we pool our interests the better for all concerned.

Cannot our legislature and leaders in school work plan some law making the state more of a unit and her blessing more universal.

Good roads need no defense nor even discussion. We have passed that the conditions and are now stuck in the condition of the

democratic nomina. Some of his opporte he had written

among the people and thousand humble depositors gathered at hank to learn the worst, or get a word of hope that all was not a trievably lost. To most of our zens the word that "James has a ted" was almost as astourding

whole surplus was in the bank, loo ing ruefully that day toward the building, suddenly ejaculated: "Beda I never regyarded thim signs close before. Look ye, ivery place the say 'Deposits received here,' but n where do they say 'Deposits pahere'!" But Mr. James did pay ful and honorably later on.

During the civil war all banking in the civil war much did not be supposed. business in the city was muc rupted and largely done throug rious agencies. Blockade runn cotton was one of those agenci

Markham and others arranged credits in London against cotton the might be successfully landed at Nasu in the Bahamas, which are Brish possessions. The late Frank Rice was sent there to look after son of those blockade-run cargoes in the interest of Atlanta shippers. By the route real money was obtained is sterling exchange bills and return cargoes, of needed medical and return cargoes, of needed medical and return cargoes. goes of needed medical and pe suppress brought through the naval cordon into Savannah, C ton and Wilmington. The author recalls how rejoiced his mothe other ladies were when a shipm fine dress goods, corsets, comb dles and pins. spool thread. tine dress goods, corsets, combs, needles and pins, spool thread, French perfumes and hoopskirts would make

the safe entry.

The ending of the war brought business into safer channels and the need for banking facilities once more became urgent.

Early after the general surrender General Alfred Austell got together several of the Atlantans who had saved something from the war-wreckage. command, bought government deposited them with the federal Austell was made president ar liam H. Tuller was cashier. The commanded instant confiden-continued its increasingly pr career until consolidated in cent years with the equally prosperous "Lowry National Bank." The latter grew out of the private bank set up after the war by General W. M. Lowry and his son, Robert J. Lowry, who had come to Atlanta as "rebel-refugees" from Greenville, east Ten-nessee.

nessee.

The "Freedman's Bank." opened here by the Federal Rreedman's bureau, had an inglorious career and when it went to smash wiped out the first hard saving of the industrious part of our colored population.

Today's Talk

IDEAS AND THINGS.

In the first place an idea stalks like a giant beside a thing—no matter what it is.

Ideas to the mental and spiritual growth of a man, may be likened to the vitamines that give strength and life to the body.

The man who breeds ideas is a benefacter, a forerunner, often a prophet, and always a first-class citizen of the worid. But he who just does "things" without knowing why, becomes just so intended that a shout all.

I went into a newspaper office the other day and saw a machine printing the news dispatches from a great press organization upon a roll of pa-

g the news dispatches from a great cess organization upon a roll of par-r. Then every few minutes a by me and tore off a piece for the ed-parto go over and then hand to the hotyper who sent it on its way into e columns of the paper. Formerly operator had to take it first and en type it.

then type it.

I looked upon the machine. It was just a thing. But behind that machine was an idea. Some brain cre-

Wherever there is liberty and prog-ress, there are to be found men of Behind everything beoutiful is an

dea.

Jdeas are what light the fires of enthusiasm. Ideas are what give initiative.
Ideas sent the covered wagons a

the rains. Ideas built the stern boat, the railroad, the airplane, it radio, the electric light. Can ye think of anything useful that an ide didn't create?

Never mind things -act an idea and put it to work!
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ABE MARTIN



Ther's nothin' square meal but th' sugar. The Christmus Scotch goin' that smells like a pair o' back from th' cleaners.

## Sermons To Live By BY ELAM FRANKLIN DEMPSEY

In the Days of Youth. Text: "Remember now thy Cretor in the days of thy youth." Ecclesiastes 12:1. In 1855, Rev. David Magie, D. D.

of Elizabethtown, N. J., issued a se-date book of counsels to young people called, "The Springtime of Life." Springtime of Life."

ly chose as the text for volume Jeremiah 3:4, revolutions will occur in the state of revolutions. He fittingly chose as the text for

the whole volume Jeremian "Wilt thou not from this time cry unto me, my Father, thou art the guide of my youth?"
Toward the conclusion of this ex-

ment, rendered necessary b" the growth in the amount of business transacted, if a complete record, with information regarding each car registered instantly available, was to be of your minds, and the rectification of your hearts, as a help to success, and a support under disappointment. and a support under disappointment.

"Nothing is so essential to your welfare as an experimental faith in Christ, and a daily subjection to His

welfare as an experimental faith in Christ, and a daily subjection to His laws.
"Be good men and true men, of a Spirit."

it your earnest morning and evening prayer, that you may be led in the way of peace and truth, by the blessed Spirit." Did Not Advocate

In Extra Session Editor Constitution: I want to commend in fullest measure Mr. Holomon's analysis of the extra session situation, as made in his column of

But Now Sees Hope

The Constitution a few days ago.

If a certain amount of intelligence is used to the end that all intereste in Georgia will work in harmony, then the legislature which convenes in special session will, in all likelihood, favorably consider bond issues for highways and schools. It will be

a great mistake, however, if any par-ticular group undertakes to direct the legislature.

You have clearly stated what I am trying to say, in the following para-

"This is firm footing. "Here is solid rock. "No fear for you, if you but make

graph of your column: "It is no difficult, therefore, to see that there are problems that enter into the quation that should be worked out intelligently in the interest of all the people before any state preassembly campaign is begun for a bond issue

assistance and try to make it count for something.

JOHN M. GRAHAM.

President National City Bank of Rome, Ga, Dec. 29, 1925.

sound creed and a holy life, men who fear God and keep His command-ments, and it will be well with you for both earth and heaven. "Your lot, I need not tell you, cast upon eventful times.

"The world is probably on of great changes.

society. "O, be prepared to stand in and perform your part faith "In the times which try men's souls, nothing will answer like a steady, cheerful trust in God. "See to it that all is right here, and all will be right everywhere,

campaign is begun for a bond issue of any special amount."

Also do I want to commend you for the position you are taking in your effort to work out something for the good of the state at this special meeting of the legislature.

I, myself, did not think there could come much good of a special session, but since the governor has seen proper to convene it, then undoubtedly all good citizens should lend their assistance and try to make it count

OF WARE'S ESTATE

Mrs. Anna Pearl' Miller Ware, widow of the late George Ware, prom-inent in real estate circles of Atlanta

DR. CLAUDE HUGHES

r his services.
All other officers also were reelected

an other officers also were reelected unanimously. They are Fred Cooledge, vice president; W. A. Jones, treasurer; J. A. Bishop-secretary, and Paul Coleman, Judge E. D. Thomas, Sam Johnson, James Belcher, R. H. Jones, Jr., W. A. Fuller and C. M. Rayer, trustees

Joe Reed chairman of the educa-tional committee of the club, made a report on the activities of his depart-ment and he and his associates were

complimented on the work of the past half-year. John Bishop is treasurer of the educational committee.

Three outstanding conclusions announced today by leading extens of medicine and genetics duratymposium on cancer conducted rale university by the American sty of Zoologists. These concluwers:

were:
int cancer is not an infectious
ase; that cancer cannot be deped except by persons in whom
is a hereditary cancerous strain,

there is a hereditary cancerous strain, and that even persons tainted at birth with a cancerous strain cannot develop the disease spontaneously but only through the agency of environmental factors, chief among which is frietional irritation.

Speaks on Heredity.

The first was expounded by Dr. James B. Murphy, of the Rockefeller institute for medical research. Dr. L. C. Strong, of the Bussey institute, Harvard university, supported Dr. Murphy in his finding and added his convictions on heredity, which were disputed, however, by Dr. James Ewing, of Cornell university.

Another announcement of significance was that of Dr. Halsey Bagg, of Cornell Medical college, who reported that experimentation with mice and study of the clinical history of 200 cancerous mothers indicated that the nursing of babies has little if any effect in producing cancer of the measure.

the nursing of babies has little if any
effect in producing cancer of the
hreast. Abstention from nursing, on
the contrary, he believed, had a noticeable effect in increasing cancerous
susceptibility.

In connection with recent published reports that Dr. William E. Gye,
of London, in collaboration with Dr.
J. E. Barnard had succeeded in isolating the cancer germ, Mr. Murphy
warned scientists that "observations
of this nature will require perhaps this nature will require perhaps

### Atlanta - Miami Air Mail Bids Opened Jan. 18

Washington, December 30.—(Special.)—The postoffice department will open bids for the Atlanta to Miami ir mail route on January 18. Postmaster General New announced Wed-

The route, as outlined by the de artment, lies via Jacksonville and ampa. It is regarded here as one f the choice routes, and officials spect a veritable batch of bids for

repect a veritable batch of bids for he proposed line.

The postoffice department has al-eady allotted mail routes in various parts of the country to private firms, collowing out legislation passed by the nat congress. Efforts may be made in the coming congress to offer great-er inducements for operating air mail Peters street.

Moore was rushed to Grady hospital where X-ray pictures were taken to determine the extent of his injuries. He is believed to have a fractured skull and possible internal injuries. Police are investigating the accident.

Mrs. L. T. Jackson, 69, of 351 South Whitefoord avenue, received a fracture of the right arm Wednesday afternoon when she slipped and fell on the steps of the Second Baptist church. She was given treatment at Grady hos-



## TREAT GOITRE

Operation Prevented by Alabama Lady.

Mrs. C. H. Padgett, 629 Quintard St., Anniston, Ala., says: "You have my permission to use my testimonial. I hope every one suffering with Goltre will see it. My Goitre was of twelve years' growth, and caused terrible distress. I will write to any one about my experience with Sorbol-Quadruple, a colorless liniment." Sold at all drug stores, or write Sorbol Company. Mechanicsburg, Ohio. Locally at E. H. Cone, Inc.—(adv.)

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## Wilbanks Tells Children He Didn't Kill His Wife



C. Wilbanks, veteran Atlanta policeman, reasserted his inno cence of shooting his wife, to his two step-children when they visited him Wednesday in his cell in the Fulton county tower. At left, Henry Kimball, Wilbanks' step-son by a former marriage, and Mrs. Flora Van Frank, biological experiments before any a step-daughter. The children attended funeral services Wednesday for final judgment can be passed on Mrs. Wilbanks.

the funeral under guard.

Mrs. Wilbanks' two children by a forner marriage, Mrs. Dora Van Frank and Henley Kimball, both of Cincinnati, attended the burial and accompanied their stepfather to the apartment on Capitol avenue for the purpose of selecting several articles from their mother's effects that each wished to keep.

Mrs. Wilbanks' two children by a however, I am sure that those who have known me the long number of years that I have lived here will not believe me guilty until I have buring all the facts to light," Officer Wilbanks stated.

Wilbanks was surprised at the coroner's jury verdict in holding him to the grand jury, he did not show it. They did not hear any evidence from me, nor those who would testify in my behalf," he said,

Pete D. Moore, 37, of 517 North

was given treatment at Grady hospital.

These sales indicate rapid increase in real estate activity on the Peachtrees south of North avenue, Mr. Wight stated.

"This presages widespread progress and development during the next'year or so," Mr. Wight declared. "In fact there has been more activity in this part of the city recently than during the whole two or three preceding years. The situation shows increasing confidence in values and a gratifying

confidence in values and a gratifying development of the market."

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them."

Can Inherit Cancer.

"It is quite evident that cancer is inherited," said Dr. Strong in launching his heredity contentions. "There is strong presumptive evidence that untit factors, probably multiple, are functional in the incidence of cancer. Whether these factors are all substratum on which certain extrinsic factors such as irritation must act remains to be demonstrated."

Dr. Strong cited a long list of instances brought to light by science in which cancer obviously has been a family heritage and he called upon the experience of preceding research workers to substantiate his findings.

Mrs. Wilbanks.

The body of Mrs. Marie Wilbanks, wounded Sunday wounded Sunday and the apartment at 171-A capitol avenue, was laid to rest Wednerd and the capture of capitol avenue, was laid to rest Wednerd and the fully wood cemendary morning in Hollywood cemenda

TRAIN DEMOLISHES HERRING OUTLINES

**NEW OFFICERS TODAY** 

CONDEMNED MEN

SEEK NEW TRIAL

to the assistance and benefit of coun-

BOY ACCIDENTALLY

SHOT MAY DIE.

## day. Dr. Harrison, who was S3 years of age, was a practicing physician in railroad camps while the Union Pacific railway was being built across the continent. He graduated from Bellevue Medical college in New York and was a personal friend of many famous characters of the west, including William F. Cody (Buffalo Bill), and Jim Bridger. Dr. Harrison's death is the second to affect Mr. and Mrs. Branham within the past months, Mr. Branham's mother dying in Minneapolis, Minn., three weeks ago. PRINTERS TO START

Boulevard, was seriously injured late Wednesday afternoon when his automobile was struck and demolished by an outbound Central of Georgia train to the Humphries street crossing at Peters street.

Chicago, December 30.—(4)—

From the attitude of the "man in the sugar-lated and will be put into effect augurated and will be put into effect January 1 by Dowman & Wilkins exploration, Dr. Herbert C. Herring announcement Wednesday by officials told a thousand students conferring of the convent wednesday by officials and the structure of the convent wednesday by officials announcement Wednesday by officials and the structure of the convent wednes

Luckie street.

The new system enables businessmen to obtain stationery, such as envelopes, letterheads, statements or any other printed matter that they use every day between closing and openthurch. Dr. Herring is social secretary of the Congregational church, The layman is "sick and tired" of every day between ing hours next day. the fight between fundamentalists and liberalists in the pulpits, he claimed. Dr. Herring made three pronounce-ments against the church from a lay-

#### **NEWS IS RECEIVED** HERE OF BABY'S DEATH man's viewpoint: "One—the church has lost i's spirit of daring and adventure. "Two—it has lost itself in institu-

"Two—it has lost itself in institu-tionalism.

"Three—it is an agency for prop-aganda rather than a fellowship of exploration."

News of the death Tuesday in Standing Rock, Ala., of Dorothy Hines, 2-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Hines, well known in At-lanta, was received in Atlan'. Thurs.

BRINGS HIGH PRICE

| Stanley Dalley, of Ohio university, attacked the church for its class lines and its failure to better conditions of the laboring classes. He spoke from the viewpoint of labor.

Historically, the church has been in the family lot in Standing Rock cemetery. Sale of a lot with a frontage of 40 feet, at the corner of West Peachtree and Linden streets, at a price of \$38,000, or \$950 per front foot. Was announced Wednesday by Ward Wight, as agent. The property was sold by W. A. Jones, as receiver, to J. A. Mahoney.

It is shown by realty transfer records that the corner of Pine and West Peachtree has been sold by Mr. Jones, as receiver, to the Consolidated Film company, the consideration being approximately \$38,000, it is said.

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NEW OFFICERS TODAY cemetery.

In addition to her parents she is survived by several brothers and sis-

#### OFFICIALS OF CITY GUESTS AT DINNER

City Tax Collector F. B. Florence entertained several city officials and their friends at a dinner in the Pine Room of the Ansley hotel Wednesday

Room of the Ansley hotel Wednesday night.

Among those present were Mayor Walter A. Sims and Mrs. Sims, Joseph A. McCord, T. J. Peeples, W. T. Perkerson, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. McMurry, T. F. Callaway and Miss Nora Callaway, Mrs. Annie Dickson and Helen Dickson, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Florence, W. A. Florence, Mrs. F. B. Florence, W. B. Hartsfield, Claude Ashley, Walter E. Harwell, James L. Mayson and Courtland S. Winn. Officers of the junior chamber of commerce for the coming year will be installed at noon today at the weekly meeting of the junior chamber. New officers are Fitzhugh Knox, Jr., president; Herbert B. Kennedy, Frank A. Hooper, George W. Suggs and W. B. Disbro, Jr., vice presidents, and Frank W. Harrison, treasurer. J. F. "Pete" Gordy is secretary. Miss Margaret Mooring will present a program of dances at today's meeting. L. Mayson and Courtland S. Winn.

#### \$720,000 SUIT FILED BY CHARLES W. TWAY

TO AVOID PENALTY Briefs have been filed for the state

The Hollywood-by-the-Sea company was sued for \$720,000 by attachment, and garnishments also were filed Tuesday against the Home-Seekers Realty company and ...e Hollywood Land and Water company by Charles W. Tway. All the papers were filed in the municipal court of Atlanta. Tway alleges he had a contract for sale of Hollywood properties which was made last February, but which the companies terminated May 23. The suit is to cover losses alleged to have resulted from the breaking of the contract by the land concerns. Tway is represented by the law irms Arnold & Arnold, Bryan & Middle-brooks and Underwood, Pomeroy & Haas. of Georgia in a case now pending in the United States supreme court in which Wade Johnson, condemned to death by the superior court of Jones county, seeks retrial on a plea that he was denied his constitutional right to the segistance and basefit of

#### LATE STREET CARS WILL RUN TONIGHT

to the assistance and benefit of counsel at the trial.

Wade Johnson and Jarrett Binford were accused of assaulting an 80-year-old woman who lived alone in Jones county, near the town of Gray. They were tried one week after the crime was committed at a special term of Jones superior court and both were sentenced to be electrocuted.

Counsel for defendants was appointed by the court and the state, in its answer to the argument before the supreme court, contends that three able counsel were appointed by the court, one of them being Joseph E. Pottle, for a number of years solicitor-general of the circuit in which the trial was held and recognized as one of the ablest lawyers at the Georgin bar. For accommodation of late passengers tonight, New Year's eve, late cars will be operated on all routes in addition to those on the regular schedule, it was announced Wednesday by the Georgia Railway and Power company. In addition, the last cars on the Stone Mountain and Marietta lines will be held over one hour.

#### DR. E. D. CRAWFORD ILL AT HOME HERE

Dr. E. D. Crawford, of 850 High-land avenue, prominent Atlantan, is seriously ill at his home with pneu-monia. He was taken ill several days ago, but only a day or two ago his condition grew more alarming, members of his family said Wednes-day nig't. PHYSICIANS SAY

Wounded in the abdomen by the accidental discharge of a small rifle. August Heist, Jr., 9-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. August Heist, was at the point of death Wednesday night at Grady hospital, physicians said. The boy was wounded in the yard of his home on Howell Mill road. His parents were in Atlanta at the time.

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## WIDOW OF REALTOR | 111 IS MADE EXECUTRIX W.D. LIDOUNT UNIVIO

inent in real estate circles of Atlanta for the past several years and who died recently, is made sole heir and executrix of an estate valued at about \$100,000 according to terms of the will filed Wednesday in the ordinary's court. The paper was filed for probate in solemn form. W. Bayne Gibson, secretary and treasurer of Weyman & Connors and prominent in bond and mortgage circles of the city for two years, an-



W. BAYNE GIBSON.

from the firm and the formation of the Bayne Gibson Mortgage company. The new organization will open its offices at 947-9 Hurt building Jan-Mrs. Charles G. Branham Services for Father Mrs. Charles G. Brannam, wife of the manager of the Howard theater, has left for Evanston, Wyo., to at-tend the funeral today of her father, Dr. F. H. Harrison, pioneer western physician, who died at his home Mon-

ization.

Officers of the corporation are: W. Bayne Gibson, president; Clyde H. Wolf, vice president and treasurer; Frank E. Matthews, vice president and manager of the insurance department; Robert B. Montgomery, secretary, and Theron R. McLeskey, assistant secretary.

Mr. Gibson became connected with Weyman & Connors in September, 1904, and has been a member of the firm since that time. For the last few years he has served as secretary and treasurer. Since the organization of the City Savings bank, he has held the office of vice president of the bank.

PRINTERS TO START

24-HOUR SERVICE

An exclusive night and day printing service, acclaimed as a new step in southern printing, has been impropaganda rather than fellowship in exploration, Dr. Herbert C. Herring told a thousand students conferring told a thousand students conferring in Evanston on the state of the the third than fellowship in the company, printers, according to an announcement Wednesday by officials of the company, located at 107-9 thurch. Dr. Herring is social secretions has been prominently identified in fraternal circles, having been a past master of Pythagoras lodge. No. 41, F. & A. M., in Decatur, and the No. 41, F. & A. M., in Decatur, and postentate of the Shrine for two terms—1922-23. He is a member of the First Methodist church, the Decatur and Atlanta Chambers of Commerce, the Atlanta Rotary club, of the company, located at 107-9 thurch. Dr. Herring is social secretical secretions has been prominently identified in fraternal circles, having been a past master of Pythagoras lodge. No. 41, F. & A. M., in Decatur, and to tour of the Shrine for two terms—1922-23. He is a member of the First Methodist church, the Decatur and Atlanta Athletic club, Atlanta Rotary club, of which he is a director, and the Boy Thorpe.

missioner from 1911 to 1921.

Mr. Wolf, for the last five years has been a certified public accountant on the staff of Haskins & Sells. He

on the staff of Haskins & Sells. He was in the American expeditionary forces and saw service in France with the tank corps. He formerly lived in Denver, Col., and Chattanooga, Tenn. Mr. Matthews has been engaged in fire and life insurance circles in Atlanta and Americus, and for the past two years has been state supervisor of the Jefferson Standard Life Insurance company, of Greensboro, North Carolina.

Mr. Montgomery, formerly of Washington D. C. is a graduate of La-

surance company, of Greensboro, North Carolina.

Mr. Montgomery, formerly of Washington, D. C., is a graduate of La-Fayette college, of Easton, Pa., and is a son & William Montgomery, president of the Acacia Mutual Life Insurance association, of Washington. For several months he was connected with the Acacia association in the Atlanta office.

Mr. McLeskey, formerly of Abbeville, S. C., was for some time in the insurance and collection department of Weyman & Connors, but since that time has been associated with the Baldwin Mortgage company, of Miami, Fla.

#### **EMANCIPATION** DAY OBSERVANCE PLANS ANNOUNCED

The colored people of Atlanta will celebrate Emancipation day Fiday with exercises at Big Bethel A. M. E. church under a spices of the Atlanta branch of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People. Excellent music has been provided, and the principal address will be delivered by Attorney George L. Vaughn, of St. Louis, Mo., who is reputed to be one of the ablest and most eloquent negro lawyers of the middle west.

The exercises will begin promptly at 1 o'clock. Negro citizens of Atlanta are expected to attend in large numbers.

#### Captain R. P. Kerner. Father of Atlanta Woman Succumbs

offices at 947-9 Hurt building January 1, 1926, it was announced. The corporation has made connections with large eastern and southern life insurance companies for the purpose of specializing in mortgage loans on real estate in and adjacent to the city of Atlanta. All lines of insurance will be written by the firm.

Mr. Gibson, in making the announcement, stated that he wanted to extend his best wishes to his friends and former patrons for a happy New Year and a cordial invitation to call at the new offices of the company and meet the personnel of the organization.

Captain Richard P. Kerner, father Captain Richard P. Kerner, father of Mrs. James A. Hollomon of Atlanta, died Tuesday night at the residence in Kernersville, N. C., according to hew received Wednesday in Atlanta. Captain Kerner was well known in Atlanta, having visited here several times, and was a prominent figure at the Confederate reunion held in Atlanta a few years ago. Until ten years ago he was connected with the Southern Railway in her captain Richard P. Kerner, father capta

including the conduct of a large to-bacco-growing plantation.

He is survived by three daughters and two sons, the latter being promi-nently identified with business affairs

in North Carolina. ARMY ORDERS CHANGE

## FORT M'PHERSON LIST

Captain Samuel Thorpe, of the medical corps, Fort McPherson, has been granted leave of absence until time for him to leave San Francisco for duty in the Philippine Islands, according to army orders, made public Wednesday. Lieutenant Boyd Inman, who has been on duty with the Twenty-second infantry, will be relieved from duty here on January 21 for a tour of duty in the Panama Canal Zone.

Zone.

Lieutenant A. V. Thorpe, who is at Fort Thomas, also has been ordered for foreign duty and will sail from San Francisco with his family at the same time as Captain and Mrs.

## to 1921. Wyse Lis Phone Calls Will Bear Good Tidings

Don't go to bed early tonight and be one of those who will get the call, be sure to be at home by 11 o'clock be cause the "phantom voice" is likely to call you and you don't want to be out.

Between 11 o'clock and midnight a number of telephone calls will be made and each person who answers will be presented with a ticket to the Howard theater to witness the showing of "The Phantom of the Opera," the big feature picture which will be shown there next week.

These tickets will be good for Menday performances and those who answer 'phone calls must call at the classified department of The Atlanta Constitution any time after receiving the call and Monday.

If you get the call, all you have to do is to visit The Constitution of fice, give your telephone number and it the ticket will be given to you.

This is the Phantom's salutation: "Happy New Year. I am the Phantom of the Opera." Heed the warning, be at home between 11 and 12 o'clock tonight and maybe you will

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Some of our friends have asked us: "Whaccha mean by this Night and Day stuff, whaccha drivin' at anyhow?" And here's the answer: Suppose you find out late in the day that you are out of stationery, such as envelopes, letterheads, statements, or any other printed matter that you use every day, but you know the best you can expect will be late the following day; that is, you have always found it so. But now, that is all changed-no more waiting. Just step to the 'phone, call us up; we'll send a salesman, find out what you need and have it ready for you when you get down in the morning.

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#### MAIER & BERKELE, Inc.

BY DAVID DIETZ. Kansas City, Mo., December 30.— Another harpoon was hurled Wednesday night in the battle raging around the Einstein theory at the annual con-

ention of the American Association

for the Advancement of Science. Dr. Charles E. St. John announced what he considered the most important of the theory, a proof which he considers of vastly more importance than the results obtained at eclipses of the sun. It was these solar eclipse results which started the world-wide furore over the Einstein theory in 1019.

Dr. St. John amounced that a study of the light from a star named Comes, which is a companion of the Star, Sirius, exhibits the socalled Einstein shift exactly as does the proof yet brought forward in support

stein shift exactly as does the

Einstein Battle Starts.

The Einstein battle started when Dr. Dayton C. Miller, of Cleveland, president of the American Physical society, and Dr. St. John, formerly of Oberlin College, Ohio, announced diametrically opposed findings which both had arrived at while working at the same time at the Mount Wilson observatory in California.

Dr. Miller announced that his experiments to detect the motion of the earth through the ether of space, the so-called ether drift, resulted in showing a motion of more than 120 miles a second. According to the Einstein theory no ether drift tought to exist. Dr. Miller told the association, "My results annul the second postulate of the Einstein theory."

Dr. St. John announced that his measurements of the spectrum of the sun, that is, the rainbow of colors into which a prism divides sunlight, revealed that the dark lines caused in the control of the colors into which a prism divides sunlight, revealed that the dark lines caused in the colors are under way for the colors are under the color and the color and the color are the color are the colo Dr. Dayton C. Miller, of Cleveland,

#### POWER MERGER ACTION UNDER WAY

The Southeastern Power and Light company has large power holdings in Alabama and Tennessee and the Southern Power company operates in North Carolina. The Georgia Railway and Power company operates its system between the two companies and all recently were linked together by transmission lines.

Under terms of the merger, present officers of the Georgia Railway and Power company would probably retain their official positions, as this system was followed when the Southeastern Power company acquired the Alabama Power company's Lines.

Georgia Company's Lines.

ern utility companies will be brought forth by the Electric Bond and Share interests.

Samuel T. Bodine, president of the United Gas Improvement company, and Randal Morgan, of this city, and H. M. Atkinson, of Atlanta, are the voting trustees for the Georgia Railway and Power company.

SOUTHEASTERN CHIEF DENIES AGREEMENT.

Birmingham, Ala., December 30.—

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Georgia Company's Lines.

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The Georgia Railway and Power company operates its hydro-electric system on streams in north Georgia and in South Carolina. Its transmission lines form a net work over northern Georgia. The company serves electric power to the city of Atlanta and virtually all large cities in northern and eastern Georgia, as well as numerous smaller communities.

The company owns and operates two steam power plants in Atlanta. It leases equipment of the Georgia Railway and Electric company, which owns the Atlanta street railway system. It also operates a steam heating plant and leases the East Georgia Power company, which owns a 110-000 volt transmission line 105 miles long serving the Augusta-Aiken Electric Railway company with power.

The Georgia Railway and Power company also leases or controls about a dozen smaller power plants located in Georgia cities. It also owns and operates the Atlanta Coach company, which controls fifteen new motor coaches recently put into service in Atlanta.

The total power developed by the

coaches recently put into service in Atlanta.

The total power developed by the company in all its system is 550,000 horsepower. The Georgia system is connected with the Columbus Power company, the Central Georgia Power company as well as with the Alabama company as well as with the Alabama and Tennessee companies.

and Tennessee companies.

Outstanding common stock of the Georgia Railway and Power company amounts to \$23,514,000 and outstand-

Georgia Railway and Power company amounts to \$23,514,000 and outstanding preferred stock amounts to \$27,800,000. The bonded indebtedness amounts to \$47,432,000.

Many Cities Served.

The Georgia Railway and Power company now serves electricity to Atlanta, Alto, Baldwin, Bowersville, Cannon, Clarkston, Conyers, Decatur, Duluth, East Lake, Gainesville, Hapeville, Hartwell, Hollingsworth, Lavonia, Lithonia, Mt. Airy, Roystop, Stone Mountain, Summerville, Whitesburg, Acworth, Buford, Braselton, Calhoun, Carrollton, Cedartown, Covington, Dalton, East Point, Elberton, Fairburn, Hoschton, Porterdale, Norcross, Kirkwood, Lawrenceville, Rockmart, Winder, Toccoa, Rome and other smaller communities.

The Alabama Power company originally was built with English capital but later was acquired by American owners. It has hydro-electric plants on the Coosa river, Tallapoosa river, Warrior river and Tennessee river in Alabama. The company operates steam reserve plants at Gadsden, Ala, and at Gorgas, on the Warrior river.

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Agrees With Sinstein. Then Wednesday De. St. John announced that his studies of the spectrum of Comes, the companion star of Sirius, indicates a shift which also was in direct agreement with Einstein's prediction.

Comes is an unusual star in the heavens Dr. St. John mointed out

New Features of Fight.

Other features of the Einstein con troversy were brought out by Dr. A. C. Dunn, and Dr. Watson, both of the University of Chicago. Dr. Wat-

## cial.)—Negotiations are under way for the sale by the United Gas Improve-ment company of this city of its large holdings of stock in the Georgia Rail-way and Power company to the South-eastern Power and Light company, which is controlled by the Electric Bond and Share company, of New York. Continued From First Page.

several weeks ago in The Constitution, and according to later dispatches, the plan to consolidate the Georgia Railway and Power company with the Southeastern Power company with the worked out in a short time. The merger would be consummated through an exchange of stock in the respective companies. It is reported that this exchange will be on a five-for-one basis, stockholders of the Georgia Railway and Power company receiving five shares of stock of the merged companies for each share of their company has large power holdings in the Georgia Railway and Power stock, it is controlled by the Electric Bond and Share company, of New York.

According to reports in financial circles, negotiations for the purchase of the U. G. I. buildings in the Georgia concern have been in the making is concern have been in the making the transaction is now nearer at hand than ever before. If the Southeastern Power interests are successful in getting the local company's holdings of Georgia Railway and Power stock, it is controlled by the Electric Bond and Share company, which is controlled by the Electric Bond and Share company, of New York.

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BENIES AGREEMENT.

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Mr. Martin made this brief statement:

ment:
"The published story is incorrect

SOUTHERN COMPANY
ALSO MAKES DENIAL.
Charlotte, N. C., December 30.—(49)
Officials of the Southern Power company here today denied they had any knowledge of a possible merger with the Santheagtern Power company. the Southeastern Power company

Charles I. Burkholder, vice president of the Southern Power company, a Duke interest, however, said that the company had maintained physical connections, through transmission lines, with plants of the Georgia Rail-way and Power and other hydro-electric companies for several years.

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necessary, to obtain the best possible bargain.

"Forced liquidation of my publishing and other interests, in which good will is a big factor, would mean slaughter of my assets," he dictated. William T. Dewart, an executor of William T. Dewart, an executor of the will who has become president of the Munsey interests, adds that had Munsey not died so suddenly, "these large and profitable businesses would have been muturalized, or partially so, in a way beneficial to those who have of late years made substantial contributions to their great successes. This intention Mr. Munsey expressed to me with great earnestness only a

vinie, Hartwell, Hollingsworth, Lavonia, Lithonia, Mt. Airy, Roystop, Stone Mountain, Summerville, Whitesburg, Acworth, Buford, Braselton, Calhoun, Carrollton, Cedartown, Covington, Dalton, East Point, Elberton, Fairburn, Hoschton, Porterdale, Norcross, Kirkwood, Lawrenceville, Roos-mart, Winder, Toccoa, Rome and other smaller communities.

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Beguests aggregating nearly \$250,000 argiven to "friends, cousins and collateral connections" and about \$300,000 to officers and business associates of his companies. Another \$250,000 provides life annuities for

sociates of his companies. Another \$250,000 provides life annuities for friends in Maine or business connections. All in ritance or estate taxes on bequests are to be paid out of the

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## Four Sentenced To Die on Same Date



F. W. M'CLELLAND

TED COGGESHALL



GERVIS BLOODWORTH

WILLIE JONES

on that date.

UP TO GOVERNOR

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number to four of persons sentenced

to pay the death penalty in Georgia

Gervis Bloodworth and Willie

at Columbus on January 29, they

having been convicted of the murder

**Sure Relief** 

Four principals in two noted Georgia criminal cases, similar in many respects, who have been sentenced to die in Georgia on the same date, January 29. Upper picture shows F. W. McClelland, of Brockton, N. Y., and Ted Coggeshall, of Clayton, Ill., convicted of slaying motor vehicle. A gain of like amount in 1926 over 1925 would propose the professor W. C. Wright Putnam county school head on March 4 last who having lost an in 1926 over 1925 would pro-Four principals in two noted Georgia criminal cases, similar in many respects, who have "The published story is incorrect as no agreement of any kind has been reached looking to the merger of the companies mentioned. Beyond that I have no statement to make."

Mr. Martin is also president of the Alabama Power company.

W. McClelland, of Brockton, N. Y., and Ted appeal to the state supreme court, were rese electrocuted at Milledgeville on January 29.

Lower picture shows Gervis Bloodworth Professor W. C. Wright, Putnam county school head on March 4, last, who having lost an duce fuel oil tax on 1c basis, \$1, appeal to the state supreme court, were resentenced Wednesday by Judge J. B. Park to be 750,000. The 1-2c extra tax would

Lower picture shows Gervis Bloodworth and Willie Jones, who last week were for the sixth time sentenced to die on the gallows, for the death of H. F. Underwood, in Taylor county, in December, 1923, the date being set for January 29.

The men in the two cases were convicted of slaying their benefactors, robbery being the motive in each case.

co-trustee, Richard H. Titherington. The third executor is the Guaranty Trust company. Sums of \$25,000 are left to Christopher H. Pope and Erman J. Ridgway. Joseph Brannigan, a composing-room foreman, receives \$10,000, as do various others in the "associates" group including three

"associates" group, including three women, Hazel Lyons, Minnie Osterhol and Hilda Hewbert.

women, Hazel Lyons, Minnie Osterhol and Hilda Hewbert.

Women Remembered.

Other women mentioned include: Mrs. Abbie Hopkins, of Portland, who receives \$20,000, as do each of her three daughters, while each of two sons inherit \$10,000; Julia A. Plummer, \$10,000; Mrs. R. E. Wallace, of Bath, \$25,000; two daughters of Ida F. Newell, of Lewiston, each \$10,000; Mrs. Louis Hopkinson Hopkins, \$10,000; Mrs. Jean Rushmore Patterson, \$25,000; Abbie C. Hyde, Livermore Falls, \$1,000; Mildred L. Sawtelle, Livermore Falls, \$1,000, and Mrs. James H. Lockhart, \$10,000, and Mrs. James H. Lockhart, \$10,000, and Mrs. James H. Lockhart, \$10,000, Mrs. Sharburne, of Smithfield, Maine; George Doyle, of Lewiston, and D. O. S. Lowell, of Roxbury, Mass. Burial in Munsey Lot.

Burial in Munsey Lot. Leaving \$25,000 for the cemetery at Lisbon, Maine, Munsey directs that he be buried there in the Munsey

NEGOTIATIONS FOR SALE
ARE UNDER WAY.

Philadelphia, December 30.—(Spe
NEGOTIATIONS FOR SALE

Dewart is willed \$50,000, as is his

Name or business connections. All in ritance or estate taxes on bequests are to be paid out of the estate.

Dewart is willed \$50,000, as is his

divorced Ted Coy in Paris about a year ago.

Mr. Munsey and Mrs. Coy met first in 1908 at the Vanderbilt cup races in Savannah. Mr. Munsey was visiting in Atlanta at the time, and made the trip to Savannah with a number of friends to view the races. He was introduced to Mrs. Coy, then Miss Sophie Meldrim, at a diuner party in Savannah.

The two met again on numerous occasions, in New York, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Patterson, Mr. Patterson being vice president of the American Tobacco company, and also met on several occasions while visiting in Atlanta.

WOMAN ELECTED FELICIANA SHERIFF

Baton Rouge, La., December 30.— (P)—Mrs. Clara S. Hubbs was elected sheriff of East Feliciana parish, near here. She is the third woman that has been elevated to that office in Laniesee.

#### ATLANTA TO WELCOME FATE OF 4 BOYS **NEW YEAR'S COMING**

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whole-heartedly as she does in all things. As a consequence, the timid little stranger scheduled to put in his appearance promptly at midnight will know that he's hit a town where Jones were last week sentenced by the word "Welcome" means all Mr. Judge Charles E. Roop to be hanged Webster intended it should.

NEW YORK PREPARING
TO GREET NEW YEAR.

New York, December 30.—As if it wasn't hard enough on a strange, little New Year to be born in a big noisy city like New York anyhow, some of the city's leading night club proprietors will slap a \$25 cover charge on the poor youngster's back before he is allowed on the dance floor.

having been convicted of the murder of Howard F. Underwood, a salesman, in Taylor county in December, 1923.

After being sentenced to die five times, a new trial and a change of venue were granted and they were at the second trial convicted in the Muscoge court and given the death sentence. Appeal to state supreme court was denied, and the sixth death

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charge on the poor yourgster's back before he is allowed on the dance floor.

With \$25 as top price for that indigestible item on the check known discreetly as "couvert," the tax on New Year's celebrators runs all the way down to two bits, when it is known as "admission." Many restaurats and cafes have been served with padlock notices which are not effect tive until after the holidays, and are proceeding to make one last grand clean-up of the customers' pocketooks.

The Ritz-Carlton and other hotels will be scenes of gaiety at various prices, with dinner clothes required a tall of them and blue-book ratings at several. There will also be religious services and the customary outdoor gathering at Forty-second street and Broadway to watch the bit of 1926.

YELLOWLEY MAY SPOIL CHICAGO'S NEW YEAR.
Chicago, December 30.—Let Prohibition Enforcement Director Yellowley equal "X."

He is the unknown quantity in Chicago's plans for a wild wet New Year's eve. While the plans are going ahead with seasonal abandon, no one is quite certain what Yellowley, famed dry raider with a record of mopping up many cities, will do to the festive the forces.

There is plenty of liquor a railable, according to patrons of the better bootleggers. It is mostly so-called to have come in over the power of the men ward, attorney for Coggeshall and Mcclelland, that he will grant a hearing on commutation of the death sentence.

Appeal to state supreme court was denied, and the sixth death sentence. Appeal to state supreme court was denied, and the sixth death sentence was pronounced last week by Judge Roop.

As the crime for which the Tay-lor county boys were convicted was the crime for county boys were convicted was the prior to the time the electric chair for the execution was adopted in Georgia. Jones and Blood-worth, it was claimed, slew Underwood after they had asked him for a ride, robbery being the motive. It was alleged.

Coggshall and McClelland, it was alleged.

All four of the men give their ges as being less than 30 years. Frecuit of

many cities, will do to the festive throngs.

There is plenty of liquor anallable, according to patrons of the better bootleggers. It is mostly so-called Scotch, alleged to have come in over the Canadian border. Next to no rye is available. What bootleggers assert is champagne is being sold at \$125 a case. Synthetic gin and home-made fruit wines will solace the greater portion of the revelers, it is indicated.

A report is current that cafe and cabaret owners, fearing New Year's eve dry raids, have employed private detectives to shadow the prohibition agents stationed here, and Larn their plans. Operatives attempting to pose as cafe patrons will be marked men, the wet forces say. ience.

Attorney Howard, it is understood, has informed the governor that he has recently discovered some additional evidence which he wishes to present to the chief executive in a final effort to stay the execution of the condemned men.

NSAS CITY BANK
LOOTED BY BANDITS
Hot water
Sure Relief KANSAS CITY BANK

Kansas City, December 30.—(A)—Four bandits obtained about \$17,000 in silver and currency today in a daring holdup of the Argyle State bank in the downtown business district. Scores of persons passed the bank during the subbery.

WILL OF GROVES Continued From First Page.

settled out of courts, Mr. Grove announced today here late today.

The suit has been fil'd in circuit court at St. Louis by the son-in-law.

When questioned as to legitimacy of Seely's claims that his father-in-law had destroyed or revoked a will, made according to terms of an agreement reached by the two, 20 years ago and depriving Seely of compensation, Grove declared, "I expect he is right."

The aged medicine manufacturer said that because of the close relationship between Seely and himself, the case is entirely a family affair and can be settled between themselves.

SEELY WILL TEST

selves.

Mrs. F. L. Seely, Grove's daughter, is understood to be in Miami, Fla. She was in St. Petersburg several weeks recently caring for her father during his serious illness.

SEELV WAS FOUNDER OF ATLANTA PAPER.

OF ATLANTA PAPER.

F. L. Seely lived in Atlanta for a number of years. He was the founder of the Atlanta Georgian, owning and publishing that paper until he disposed of it in 1912 to William Randolph Hearst.

With his father-in-law, E. W. Grove, of St. Louis, he developed the Grove Park real estate section in the western part of Atlanta and Atkins Park, adjacent to Druid Hills.

Since leaving Atlanta, Mr. Seely has lived in Asheville, N. C., where he personally managed Grove Park Inn, construction of which he planned and supervised.

#### SLATE SEES RECORD YEAR FOR GEORGIA

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also were made for repairs and additions both for the boys' and girls' training schools and for the Academy

training schools and for the Academy for the Blind.

Mr. Slate likewise points out that progress is being made on the building of a \$500,000 tuberculosis sanitarium at Alto, funds for which are on hand out of the cigar and cigarette tax. The state has paid its Confederate pensioners \$1,600,000 during the year just closing, or pensions of \$140 each. Continuing his statement Mr. Slate

said:
"The year 1926 will see the cigar
and cigarette tax go entirely to pensions, raising the amount to \$2,000,000 and the individual payments to North Carolina, her pension payments to \$200. For once we have surpassed North Carolina, her pension payments being \$1,000,000, according to the auditor's report. I think this record of progress should be inspiring to every Georgian, and make us feel that our state is really going ahead.

Fuel Tax for Roads. Fuel Tax for Roads.

"Our funds for highways are derived from fuel oil tax and motor vehicle tax. The last legislature increased the fuel oil tax to 3 1-2 cents per gallon. One and a half cents of this should go to the highway department, but inasmuch as the collections for the last quarter of 1925 will not show up until January 15, the highway department has as yet received none of this advance.

"Let us look at the advance in sums; these two taxes produce for highway construction:

1925— Fuel oil tax ........\$1,405,000 Motor vehicle .........3,003,000 \$4,408,000

\*\$3,650,000

Atlantan Buys
a total of \$2,025,000. The same gain
for motor vehicle would produce
\$500,000 for 1926, over 1925.

"We face 1926 with an estimated income of \$6,125,000. Gasoline tax must increase as motor vehicle increases, and notice how close these two gains follow each other. If we add federal fund as in the past, we have \$8,125,000. If we deduct the 6 per cent allowed by law for overhead and allow \$300 per mile for maintenance of the state highway system, we will still have the sum of \$5,845,000 for construction, while 1927 shows still brighter, with the 1 cent now given to the general fund reverting to the highway department. In addition to this the counties of Georgia will receive \$1,700,000 for their pro rate share of the gas tax. Six million in 1925 and \$8,000,000 in 1927 out of state, and federal funds for highway construction. If counties match these sums, we can then begin on our first year of real highway construction.

"Should we decide to levy a straight tax of 5 cents on gasoline, an South Carolina does, and give it all to the highway department for construction, we would provide a sum that would startle all of us.

"I believe the next five years will place Georgia where she belongs, at the head of all the states in the southeast, by reason of her citizenship, her soul, her climate and her natural resources.

"We who have to face tax questions, scanty appropriations, financial affairs of all kinds, naturally grow at the hanging at Lyons, Ga., in Total affairs of all kinds, naturally grow at the hanging at Lyons, Ga., in Total affairs of all kinds, naturally grow at the hanging at Lyons, Ga., in Total affairs of all kinds, naturally grow at the hanging at Lyons, Ga., in Total affairs of all kinds, naturally grow at the hanging at Lyons, Ga., in Total affairs of all kinds, naturally grow at the hanging at Lyons, Ga., in Total affairs of all kinds, naturally grow at the hanging at Lyons, Ga., in Total affairs of all kinds, naturally grow at the hanging at Lyons, Ga., in Total affairs of all kinds, na

soil, her climate and her natural resources.

"We who have to face tax questions, scanty appropriations, financial affairs of all kinds, naturally grow pessimistic, but on the eve of the new year I rejoice with every citizen of the state over the bright outlook for the future expansion and development of our state institutions and our governmental departments."

13 GEORGIA SLAYERS

ARE FACING DEATH

He awaits appeal.

Among the executions during 1 was the hanging at Lyons, Ga., Toombs county of Lee Currie, convected of killing Burleigh Phillips in Fourty, 1920. He was tried five tire to purpose the state over the bright outlook for the future expansion and development of our state institutions and our governmental departments."

Mrs. Ids Hughes, convicted of ing her mother-in-law. was given death penalty, but her sentence to imprisonment.

Atlantan Buys • In St. Augustine

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on the outskirts of Macon in May. He awaits a new trial appeal.

The negroes under death sentence in Georgia are: Frank Jackson, convicted in Rabun county of killing a fellow convict; he is under respite. Charlie Walton was convicted in Fulton county for the death of Fred Jones, an employee of the Ford Motor company, who was killed in January in an uptown street. He awaits an appeal.

"Mule" Hicks a convict was convicted in Muscogee county for the death of a guard, who sought to prevent him from escaping from the county camp. Lee Chamblee was convicted in from escaping from the county camp. Lee Chamblee was convicted in from escaping from the county camp. Lee Chamblee was convicted in from escaping from the county camp. Lee Chamblee was convicted in from escaping from the county camp. Lee Chamblee was convicted in from escaping from the county camp. Lee Chamblee was convicted and given life terms for the death of James P. Langston, as rural mail carrier, killed, it was claimed, because it was believed he had reported moonshining activities in the community. An eighth man is yet to face trial in the case.

Forh Colds, Grip or Influence and Proven Remedy. The box bears the signature of E. W. Grove. 30c.—(adv.)

## 1926 **MAXFIELD PARRISH CALENDAR**

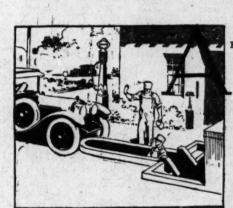
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## ENFORCEMENT OF SUMMER BASEBALL RULE URGED

## Game Has Been Abandoned Fielding of Hornsby Is On Par With Hitting In Some Schools, Declares Committee at N.C.A.A. Meet

New York, December 30.—(By the Associated Press.)—More rigid leaves me with the impression that seement of the summer baseball rule as it affects intercollegiate golf furnished more thrills, considerith, commissioner of the western conference, in its report to the golf furnished more thrills, considered in the light of their settings, elegates of the 20th annual convention of the National Collegiate Athments of surprise, and general inter-

The convention went on record as favoring the present football branches. ng code with few changes and pledged its support to the amp memorial which will be erected at Yale university. Brigadier General Palmer E. Pierce, president of the N. C. A. A., in his opening ess denounced the practice of colleges bidding for coaches' services

CONNIE SEES

**TOUGH RACE AHEAD** 

Philadelphia, December 30 .- (49)-

Connie Mack thinks the American

league race in 1926 will be the toughest in years; perhaps the toughest

in the history of the league.

ddress denounced the practice of con their eager desire to win games. In making its report of its invesigations into the summer baseball civities of college athletes, the comittee said that the rules which govern this practice are not being rigidly afforced. Different interpretations in ifferent sections of the country have do to a situation which can be handed successfully only by the cooperators of every advocate of pure amaturism, the report stated.

The committee further reported that me colleges, finding it impossible to aforce the rule, have dropped baseful from their activities and in others aschall has deteriorated into a minor

Il from their activities and in minor seball has deteriorated into a minor

Edward K. Hall, of Dartmouth, airman of the football rules com-tice, reported that no radical inges are contemplated or consid-d necessary in the football playing

Professional football has left its I and entered the college field even the high school field," he

If there is a demand for profes-nal football it will be met but the mittee will do all in its power to a the two apart."

eports also were read by the chair-of the various rules committees, in no instance were radical nges recommended.

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The afternoon session was concluding a debate in which Major Griftof the Western conference upheld affirmative and Professor F. G. som, of the University of Coloo, upheld the negative on the ques-

om, of the University of Coloby, upheld the negative on the questions.

Resolved, that the amateur law and be enforced in all intercollegathetic competitions.

of decision was made as to a victor of the debate resolving itself into a control of the collapse as far as I could see, but it happened and before we knew it was were out of the race.

**Strenuous Drill of Tide** 

## Golf Furnished Most Thrills of Year-Brown

A careful study of the sporting records of the dying year of 1925

est, than any of the other leading First of all was the startling

owing of Miss Glenna Collett.

Invading Europe for the first time she fairly stunned the continent with her masterful play. Lack of knowledge of British game, turf conditions and the strain of facing, possibly, both Miss Joyce Wethered and Cecil Leitsch handicapped her in the British tourney, but she met many of the same field in the French women's open championship tourney a short time later and won that title. Returning to this country she Returning to this country she again proved herself the queen of the United States golfing fraternity by playing her way through the most brilliant field produced for national competition in the women's ranks.

Where Miss Collett failed, Long Lim Barnes succeeded. A personnial

in the history of the league.

"I don't see any one club that does not have a chance to win out," he says. "I know the Athletics will be a contender and don't mistake the Yankees. That club will be back fighting too.

"Washington is always a hard club to beat. St. Louis, under Sisler, showed what it could do last season. Detroit and the White Sox, under Eddie Collins, will make rough going. Don't forget too, that the Red Sox pitchers at the end of last sea-

Is meet.

Sox pitchers at the end of last season were going great. I really think that there is going to be more competition in the American league than we have had for years.

"Last season was a two-club race, but it won't be like that next year."

Mack cannot explain the collapse of the Athletics late last year.

"I know we just flopped," he says. "It looked as though a pennant just wasn't possible. There was no reason for the collapse as far as I could see, but it happened and before we knew it we were out of the race."

Is meet.

Atlanta wonder and one of the greatest tournament players the Scottish game has produced, set out to win back the national open championship, which he had held in 1923.

Up to the finals he climbed his way, with a brilliant exhibition of golf—only to find "Wee Willie" MacFarlane, waiting for him—to challenge his right to the crown. Over supermacy. And when the fiercest battle ever witnessed for the open title was ended MacFarlane had won. Determined to hold his amateur title, won in 1924, Jones entered the amateur tourney. Star after star, men who had repeatedly foiled Jones' efforts in tournament play, fell by

Tampa, Fla., December 30.—(P)—Betting on dog races was held to be "detrimental to the moral good of the country," in a ruling handed down in circuit court here today and a perma-

nent injunction restraining further op-erations by the Tampa Kennel club

The question at issue was whether

Attorney for the kennel club con-tended that under the system employ-ed at the track, persons who are fi-nancially interested in the outcome

Determined to hold his amateur title, won in 1924, Jones entered the but it happened and before we knew it we were out of the race."

Determined to hold his amateur title, won in 1924, Jones entered the absence of several of the leading tourney. Star after star, men who had repeatedly foiled Jones efforts in tournament play, fell by the wayside in that meet. At the closing round it was an unknown. Watts Gunn, a fellow townsman and personal friend of Bobby's, who challenged his right to the title. Jones who had repeatedly foiled Jones of the leading tourney by have star in through to the absence of several of the leading tourney players from it. But the wonder-five would carry him through. But it was Diegel who gave the exhibition expected of Hagen.

The season saw also the return to tourney play of Alexa Stirling Frazer, Atlanta wizard. And her brilliant performance, won, however.

Diegel Makes Canadian Thriller.

The national pro tourney threat-ment, won by Diegel. The men were

MAC FARLANE

spotlight, as she should.

The five major champions of the golf world, Miss Glenna Collett, drawing the center of the

Of Life in the Movies

## Many Keystone Performers Shifted Over Diamond **Before They Are Placed**

(Following is the twenty-seventh article of a series entitled "Rounding Third," by Hughie Jennings, on his 34 years of major league baseball service. Jennings, discoverer of Ty Cobb, the Georgia Peach, and central figure in some of baseball's biggest developments, writes an interesting history of the national game in this series. He also analyzes the preatest figures of baseball during the last 34 years.)

BY HUGH A. JENNINGS.

Chapter 27.

Rogers Hornsby's chief fame lies in batting ability, but Hornsby is also one of the best fielding second basemen in the game. Even if Hornsby happened to be a mediocre batsman, he would still have to be ranked among the leaders at second because of his fielding ability.

Like Eddie Collins, he was shifted about until he found his true position

at second base. Being able to hit he could not be kept on the bench, but where to play Hornsby was long a problem in St. Louis. He was tried s: short and did not fit there; he was tried at third and did not fit there; he was finally tried at second and he fitted in snugly at that posi-

Horusby is a deceptive player. is graceful and moves with little effort, therefore his real speed is not apparent. He covers much territory, handles everything that a second baseman should get and goes as far as

the two institutions.

It is said that some time ago University and Tech High tried to get to together for a post-season game, but the Empha High eleven in the second post-season game of the year, and the Empha High eleven rarrying his team through eleven games. "ccided post-season game of the year, and Coach Tolbert, after carrying his the matter of the thing of the post-season game of the year, and Coach Tolbert, after carrying his the matter of the post-season game of the year, and Coach Tolbert, after carrying his the matter of the post-season game of the year, and Coach Tolbert, after carrying his the matter of the post-season game of the year, and Coach Bild the season game of the year, and coach games with the former University stars as the holidays, got busy and arranged at game with the former University stars showed up for practice under the direction of Bill Kaliska, former Petrocoach, and Dewey Scarborough, former Tech backfield star.

The Jeech High candidates are considered by Tom Alexander and Claude

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infields.

I have said that Schaefer was a weak hitter, and he was, but Schaefer had the most remarkable and valuable batting streak in 1907 that I ever saw a man have and I'll write about it in the next chapter.

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#### **GIANTS TRADE DEAN FOR RING**

New York, December 30.+(P)—The New York Giants today announced they had traded Wayland Dean, right-handed pitcher, and Jack Bentley, southpaw, to the Philadelphia Nationals for Jimmy Ring, veteran righthander. No cash was involved.

# DEATH CLAIMS HINKEY, YALE

New York, December 30 .- Thirtyfive years ago the sport world was ringing with the praises of "the greatest football player of all time," slender, rather spindly-legged Yale freshman named Frank A. Hinkey, chosen for the all-Amreican his first

STAR

Football coaches and advisers, gathered in this city for a series of conferences, were sorrowed by word from Southern Pines, N. C., that Frank Hinkey was dead. There were few among them who did not agree that despite all the years between and the development of the game, "Silent" Hinkey still ranks as the "greatest football player of all time,"

As a linesman, an end who could the series of control of the seems to the right man in the wrong place.

Pro-Game Pifform

As a linesman, an end who could As a linesman, an end who could not be blocked or taken out, and who hurled the 200-pound giants of his day to the ground with such force that many were incapacitated, there is no doubt of Hinkey's supremacy over all that went before or have played the game since his time. And played the game since his time. And mo

To Ohio saw Miss Louise Fordyce, to Youngstown star, soar to dizzy to heights. Placed ninth last year she was given fourth place in the 1925 or rankings.

The pluck shown by Mrs. Dorothy Campbell Hurd in her efforts to hold the race of the shown by Mrs. Dorothy to Campbell Hurd in her efforts to hold the race of the same the same of the sam

two institutions.

It is said that some time ago University and Tech High tried to get in getting down the field under kicks.

When a play started toward Hinkey's The first time I saw Schaefer was in the training camp at Augusta, Ga.

Hinkey was like the football's Shaw in the spring of 1907. He impressed

The Tech High candidates are coached by Tom Alexander and Claude Tolbert.

FIVE BASKET

GAMES TONIGHT

Five games are on the boards in the Sunday School Athletic association basketball leagues, to be played at the Y. M. C. A. tonight.

While none of the games will involve the leadership of any league, the Epworth Workers-Fortified Hills game will afford Epworth Workers a chance to regain their lost position. By winning this game Epworth Workers a chance to regain their lost position. By winning this game Epworth Workers a chance to regain their lost position. By winning this game Epworth Workers a chance to regain their lost position. By winning this game Epworth Workers a chance to regain their lost position. By winning this game wind and handled by C. R. Babcock, of Morganville, Ala.

The Thornton cup, offered for the Mississippi dog making the best showing in the trial, was won by "Edwords Fortified Hills, at 6:500 a. m., Lackson, Miss., December 30.—(49)—

"Mary Blue," a pointer owned by Dr. George Blue, of Montgomery, Ala., won the all-age stake of the Cotton States Field Trials association at Mannsdale today over the strongest field Trials. The compact of the foremost dogs in America competed in the three-day trials. The foremost dogs in America competed in the three-day trials. The foremost dogs in America competed in the three-day trials. The foremost dogs in America competed in the three-day trials. The foremost dogs in America competed in the three-day trials. The foremost dogs in America competed in the three-day trials. The foremost dogs in America competed in the three-day trials. The foremost dogs in America competed in the three-day trials. The foremost dogs in America competed in the three-day trials. The foremost dogs in America competed in the three-day trials. The foremost dogs in America competed in the three-day trials. The foremost dogs in America competed in the three-day trials. The foremost dogs in America competed in the three-day trials. The foremost dogs in America competed in the th

The Trojans, a fast and

Youngsters Lose Interest.

Coming on the heels of Tuesday's report that interest and participation in baseball by youngsters has fallen off 50 per cent, Griffith's statements she gloom upon the supporters of the event.

An ornate plaza entrance to Valence of the event.

BASKET GAMES

playing quintet, composed of high school boys, each weighing around 115 pounds, would like to get games with teams similar to theirs. Any team in the city or vicinity that would like to play the Trojans is requested to call Manager Thaxton, Walnut 6591, for arrangements.

50 per cent, Griffith's statements shed gloom upon the supporters of the erstwhile national pastime.

The western conference commissioner said that in his group of colleges, when the rule against "summer base ball" was enforced, it was necessary to disqualify 40 men last year.

The N. C. A. A. conference also

Terms, dean of football mentors.

An ornate plaza entrance to Yale bowl is to be built. Hall proposed that each college member of the association contribute one-half of one per cent of its 1926 football receipts to wards the memorial.

If there is a surplus, the money will be given to the sportamen's nave in the Cathedral of St. John the Divine.

Dempsey Gives Up Idea

A hard-hearted Chicago sport scribe has decided that the reason that Dempsey has suddenly sounded forth the ery of "two fights in 1926" is not because he needs the money or wants to fight, but because his histrionic ambitions have been cut short. He claims that the movie people after remodeling Jack's beak hay old him he wouldn't screen. He poor Wills when Jack swings

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A total of 461 points in games gave the Purple Tornado the northwest leadership over the untry's high-scoring machines. Opposents scored but 39 points. The rimson Tide left in its wake a cord of 270 points tallied in nine ntests, but it is more notable in at only one touchdown was scored foes.

Elmer Tesreau and George Wilson, a Huskies' two all-American backs, both veterans of another Rose bowlime. On January 1, 1924, the University of Washington backers, while expressing regret that Tackle Karl Pape has been kept out of the game by illness, declare confidently that his absence will not affect the issue. **COURT BANS** 

#### JACKETS BEAT HELEN SAILS HAVANA, 18-5 FOR EUROPE

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their Cuban invasion.

The Tech team was more collected
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team play of the Atlantans much better than that of last with the work of Wilde and restanding out especially.

#### ALEB KING TO EDIT PENSACOLA JOURNAL SPTS

Callahassee, Fla., December 30.—
Caleb J. King, advertising agent the immigration bureau of the detment of agriculture, will leave here Pensacola Friday, to assume the of editor-in-chief of the Pensa-a Journal, according to an annement made here today.

Lefore becoming connected with the editors in hursan Mr. King was signation bureau, Mr. King was expondent at the Tallahassee but of the Associated Press. He traffic chief at Atlanta for the hern division of the same or-

to Mr. King's successor, Mayo, commissioner of agri-stated that he had some one

was issued.

The ruling by Judge F. M. Robles is of importance to Florida because of three dog tracks, Miami, St. Petersburg and Tampa, now in operation, it may stop the west coast jockey club from putting on its winter horse meet here in February in the event the rul-ing is upheld by the state supreme the financial interest of patrons of the track came under the classification of gambling as defined by the state law. In asking the injunction be issued R. E. L. Chancey, county solicitor, maintained that the club was a nuispage in the country was a suispage in the country was a suispage.

scurce that Red Grange stock which was quoted 279 1-2 a month ago has sunk to 101. In 1930 sport pages will jocularly ask you if you remem-ber that fellow Red Grange who turned the football world upside down

#### ATLANTA MAN HEADS SHORTHAND REPORTERS

Chattanooga, Tenn., December 30.
At the second annual session of the Southeastern Shorthand Reporters' association here today H. L. Parry. of Atlanta, was reelected president; W. T. McRee, Birmingham, vice president; Charles M. Fara, Chattanooga,

ident; Charles M. Fara, Chattanooga, screetary-treasurer.

The association advocated the establishment of a chair in colleges for conferring the degree of "bachelor of short hand reporting" and urged the passage of a certified shorthand reporters' law in each state for the protection of the public. A banonet closed the convention.

The case has been appealed to the state supreme court and an effort is now being made to obtain a civil supersedeas order from the high tribunal which, if granted, would permit the club to continue racing pending a hearing by the court on Judge Robles' ruling. Action on the pentition for a writ is expected in a few days.

## As Klein Wins Tourney

practice after the holidays was held last night.

Arrangements are being made for a game with the Dunean team on Friday night, this being the last prac-tice prior to the road trip which be-

Miami, Fla., December 30.—(4)—
Willie Klein, Wheatley Hills, L. I., pro, late today won the Miami golf championship tournament at Hialeah. Klein, who tied for second honors at the close of the first day's play yesterday with Eddie Loos, turned in a card of 69 in the afternoon round to give him a low 289.

Jock Hutchison, former British open tiele holder, who led the field during the morning matches, finished runner up three strokes behind with 202.
Four prominent players divided honors for third place, with cards of 293 each. The group included Gene Sarazen, Metropolitan open champion and winner of the national open in 1922; Bobby Jones, national amateur champion and winner of the open tiele in 1923; Willie MacFarlane, playing Farrell, Sarasota professional.

By a strange trick of fate, Sarazen, Jones and MacFarlane, playing throughout the day in a three-cornered deadlock, after each had held the lead in turn during the day's play. This singular occurrence incidentally prolonged the Jones-MacFarlane due, which began when the two turned in identical scores at the Worcester national open tourney. The two players were tied with 149 at the conclusion of yesterday's play, battled to twin 222 cards in this morning's round and ended with 293 strokes alike.

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Klein produced a sensation in anterior of the favorites to a clean cut victory. At the end of the fatchison was low with 217, but a belated posting of Klein's score of 220 gave no evidence of his steady march to the champions put the faternoon matches were well under way.

This youngster, almost an unknown in golf, even though winer of the faternoon had winner of the field during the dourner of the faternoon matches were well under way.

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DOG RACING

mpanions in third place. Klein's card today follows: 

stroke at the end of the first 36 holes yesterday. His low card entitled ment to consideration for honors in the match, attention had been centered throughout the day on the Sarazen-Jones-MacFarlane threesome, from which an attentive gallery expected to select the likely winner.

Champ Hardly Noticed.

Hardly noticed among the galaxy of champions and near champions, among whom were listed present or past American, British and Canadian lite holders, the 24-year-old Klein

**BISHOP MANNING SAYS SPORT** 

CHURCH APPROVES OF SUNDAY GOLF IS IMPORTANT AS PRAYER

BY FRANK GETTY. New York, December 30.—"Sport has just as important a place in our lives as prayer. A well-played polo or football game is as pleasing to God as a beautiful cathedral service.' The speaker was Bishop William 't. Manning, of the Episcopal cathedral of St. John the Divine. The occasion was the annual convention of the National Collegiate Athletic association. The surprise which the ance inasmuch as wagers were made bishop's remarks occasioned was due to the fact that he has established on the results of the contests. a reputation, as head of the Episcopal diocese of New York, as one of

and at the track, persons who are financially interested in the outcome of the contests are temporary owners of the dogs, and their returns on the investments are nothing more than their proportionate shares of the earnings of the dog in that particular race. The track used parimutuel machines.

A California case was cited in which the court held that where the horses or other entries in speed contests win a purse consisting of entry fees paid by other owners, it did not come under the classification of gambling.

Judge Robles ruled that "the persons who go there to bet are the ones who need money most at home. There is no doubt in my mind that the kennel club not being a game of chance. It is gambling."

The case has been appealed to the state supreme court and an effort is now being made to obtain a civil supersedeas order from the high tribunal which, if granted, would permit the club to continue racing pending a hearing by the court on Judge Robles' ruling. Action on the petition of the highest forms of spiritual experies, producing fairness, self-control, team-work" and other good qualities. clear that we of the church approve

the most conservative of churchmen.

After the distinguished prelate had furnished the visiting athletic directors, faculty advisers and graduate

"I want to make it unmistakably | why sport is "as important as prayer in the development of character, Major John L. Griffith, commissioner of athletics in the western conference had some very gloomy things to say about baseball.

"Baseball has been dropped by many seball has been dropped by many s from the rank of major

"Baseball has been dropped by many colleges from the rank of major sports," Major Griffith reported.
"The difficulties of enforcing the rule against 'summer baseball' have become so great that many colleges and universities have given up in despair. They are abandoning baseball altogether."

TROJANS DESIRE

for arrangements.

## MONTE CARLO

By B. PHILLIPS OPPENHEIM

#### INSTALLMENT XVI. CHALLENGE.

The appeal of the Marchesa di Bieni moved Hargrave slightly, but he remained firm in his refusal.

"You make me ashamed to seem so obdurate," he replied, with a certain gentleness in his tone. "I cannot, however, grant your request." 'But why," she asked tearfully. "Andrea points out that you will lose far more if you are obstinate and persist in ruining him than you would gain if you would accede to his request. I am not a good business woman, but I do know that the shares in his company are falling every

day. He is willing to buy from you what he needs at the top price." "The situation," Hargrave admitted, "must be inexplicable to you, marchesa, as it perhaps is to him, yet the fact remains, I will not sell." "You hate Andrea?" she asked, with a little choke in her voice.

"You are his enemy." He shrugged his shoulders, but remained silent.

"And mine?" she persisted.

"Only if you so wish, marchesa," he replied, half rising to his feet, She dragged him down again.

"Listen," she said, "this may not matter, you perhaps will not believe me, but it is the truth. In my stupid woman's way I have always had a feeling for you, a liking-call it what you will. It would have made me happy if you had chosen to notice me as you notice so many of these

"You flatter me, marchesa."

"I tell the truth," she insisted doggedly.

"It is the more unfortunate," he declared. "We might have experimented in friendship together but for the fact that I know you to be Andrea Trentino's friend."

She sat quite still, as though listening to the hum of voices, to the croupiers' monotonous announcements, to the patter of the cards upon the table. Loungers passed them with greetings each moment.

"What I am going to say," she went on at last, "comes from myself -1 have indeed no right to say it. You wonder perhaps that Andrea Trentino has attracted me, notwithstanding his wealth. It was not only my loneliness. He has one quality which women worship. He is terribly forceful. He hews his way through difficulties to success. It was like that with me. I resisted for a year. I wished to marry. In any case not know how to accept failure. Are you wise to make an enemy of such a man?"

To her surprise Hargrave laughed-not only smiled, but laughed. "My dear lady," he said, "to me, of all men in the world, such an argument carries no weight. Life is worth just as much to me as the button you have this moment wrenched from your glove."

She looked at it ruefully and threw it down. "But why?" she demanded. "You are young, you have not yet reached middle age, you have the great air, you succeed at sport, in gambling, you succeed when you will with us poor women. Why do you speak of life so lightly?"

"Marchesa," Hargrave answered, rising to his feet, "I have told you enough of my secrets."

"But let me impress this upon you-just this," she concluded, rising also to her feet. "Andrea Trentino will not be ruined-not by any man. Yor, if you do this to him, will fall with him-if not one way, another." He smiled his adieux.

"Marchesa," he said, "those to whom life has no value are naturally indifferent to threats."

Hargrave crossed the room and obeyed the somewhat impatient summons of Mademoiselle Diane. The cheerful looking little man with the horn-rimmed spectacles appeared from some unexpected place and sunk into his vacant seat.

"Nothing doing, I can see," he observed.

"There's nothing doing," she admitted reluctantly. "He is as hard as steel. Take me to the bar. I am not quite myself."

They threaded their way amongst the people and discovered a retired corner. Even then she found words difficult. Her companion watched her curiously.

with myself that I have failed. Nothing in the whole world," she went on, her voice trembling a little, "would give me such pleasure as to succeed."

The American—his name was Hobson, known to his intimates as Sam Hobson—smiled to himself as he summoned a waiter. He was an observant person, and after that first glance he had not needed to look

"You couldn't even get wise as to what his game was?" he asked.
"He wouldn't tell me a single thing," she answered.
"He may change his mind," he said softly, speaking as though to

Home "If only I could make him," she murmured, in a sort of passionate undertone. "In the meantime," Mr. Hobson observed, "I guess we'd better'be getting along with it. Is there anything to be done with the young

"He might be useful," she acknowledged. "I told him yesterday that you represented an American newspaper and were always willing to give a good amount for any news as to the doings of the principal people here. You will probably gain useful information from him."

"I found my man over at Nice," Mr. Hobson announced—"found him working in a garage there and living in a cellar. He's been cleaned up as far as possible, but I should say that he was some tough."

The woman shivered a little.

"Tonight," she said, "I am depressed. Get me a champagne cock-

tail and leave me. Keep that young man away, too. I am in the humor to be rude to any one. Presently I shall go home."

Mr. Hobson obeyed orders and reluctantly took his leave. Secretly, although he knew better than to even hint at his admiration, he considered the marchesa the most beautiful and the most attractive woman in the world. He glared resentfully through his thick spectacles at Hargrave, passing down the corridor with Mademoiselle Diane.

"I'll say that there are some fools who don't know their luck!" he muttered to himself.

Stephanie Putralka pushed the drooping roses on one side and leaned forward to greet Hargrave as he brought his Rolls-Royce with a sweep to the front entrance of her villa. He came toward her, hat in

hand, a little hesitant. In her cunningly simple white gown, with the welcoming light in her eyes, she seemed, as she moved on one side and stood on the topmost step of the piazza, little more than a girl.

"At last," she murmured, as he bent over her fingers, "I have you to myself. That is what I have hoped for." to myself. That is what I have hoped for."

She led him down the broad balcony, widening at the end into a great winter garden, from which exotic odors were caught up and hung languorously upon the softly moving air. In a sheltered corner was a luncheon table laid for two. A servant, in the black-coated livery of the old days, was standing motionless with a salver in his hand, upon which were two glasses of exquisite design, slightly frosted and filled with amber liquid. Another servant had relieved Hargrave of his hat and

gloves. "You see, I remember your weaknesses," she said, as he raised his glass to his lips. "You like your one cocktail the moment you arrive. You like it in a glass of reasonable size, and your cigarette—there it is

-at the same time. You like to linger for a moment—here are our chairs. When we are ready, luncheon will be served."

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Continued tomorrow.

#### **JUST NUTS**





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OCLOCK FOUND ANDY PASSING
OUT LIKE A SNOW BALL IN
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HE SINKS DOWN TO ENJOY NAP BEFORE THE PARTY











#### MOON MULLINS—A DRESS PARTY



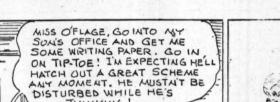
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it was not Andrea Trentino I desired. In the end I gave in. He does SOMEBODY'S STENOG—Doc Wasn't Far Wrong











## THE BREADWINNER

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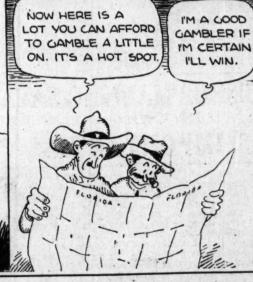






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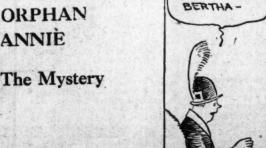










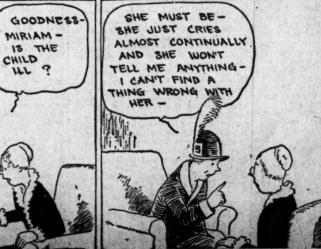


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UNDERSTAND







The sold year dies tonight—the new year is born! Father Time out the door the last day of 1925, and ushers in with a welcome at midnight the new-born year of 1926. The custom of heralding

shed throughout the ages and Atlanta will do her part on New Year's reference to marking the passing of the old season and acclaiming the commarking the passing of the old season and acclaiming the commarking the passing of the old season and acclaiming the commarking the passing of the new in feasting, dancing and making merry.

Watch parties at the churches and various other ceremonies will tract many Atlantans and the visitors within her gates. New Year's reference to make the welkin ring for this one evening. Thursty evening will be a holiday of general enjoyment in the city and a renival spirit will reign supreme in the hearts of the revelers.

Capital City Club.

An interesting social event in army circles was the informal bridge party of which Colonel and Mrs. George H. Cassidy entertained Wednesday evening at their home at Fort McPherson. The lovely affair was given in honor of Colonel and Mrs. William Chambers who are spending the holidays with Colonel Chambers who are spending the holidays of clonel that the city and a renival spirit will reign supreme in the hearts of the revelers.

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Biltmore Dinner-Dance. Perhaps the largest company of guests will assemble for the New ear's ball at the Atlanta Biltmore, and tables will be placed in the altroom and dancing room. There will two orchestras playing throughthe entire evening, with several hundred merrymakers in attende. Special favors and decorations will feature each of these enter-ments and at 1,2 o'clock special attention will be called to the birth the new year in some unique and original manner.

#### ounger Set To Be onored at Fort.

The hop director at Fort McPherhas planned an interesting dance Ich will be given at the Officers' ob of this popular army post Satlay evening, honoring the sub-deb gent and the younger society t at the fort. The occasion will semble a large number of popular bilege belles and beaux, who are ending the Christmas holidays with

he chaperons for the dance will ude Mrs. Johnson Hagood, Mrs. acs C. Magee and Mrs. Clyde C.

#### Washington Visitor · Honor Guest.

Miss Sallie McAdoo, of Washing-n, D. C., was honor guest at the formal ten given Wednesday by her stesses, Misses Jean and Marion urah, at their home on Avery drive

#### Permanent Wave Special

Steamoil, Laniol, \$12.00 Dorsett's Improved Oil



ms who book cheir appointments week can have their hair perma-y waved any time up to February the special price.

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DR. DORSETT

## Miss Malone Gives

Rridge Luncheon. Miss Emily Malone was hostess esday at a lovely bridge-luncheon, her home in the Colonnades apartristmas decorations were used

#### Miss Peabody Is Given Bridge-Tea.

Miss Frances Peabody, who is the guest of Miss Elizabeth Whitman at her hone on Juniper street, was honored at a vely bridge-tea on Wednesday afternoon by Miss Elizabeth Little at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James R. Little, on Peachtree road. Guests present included eight close friends of the honoree.

Atlanta Drama League

To Present Bernard Szold.

will assist in the entertainment of t

Miss Helen Peck Is Party Hostess.

Miss Gavan Weds

Hugh N. Goldsmith, Jr.

In Florida.

The groom, a former Atlantan, is in the cotton brokerage business in Charlotte, N. C. After January 10 he and his bride will be at home at 628 Sunnyside avenue, Charlotte, N. C.

Mrs. Earl Sanders entertained several friends at a bridge-tea at her home in the Fredericka apartment Wednesday afternoon.

The invited guests were sixteen young matrons, close friends of Mrs. Sanders.

Miss Jeanette Burnham entertained the members of the T. H. S. club Sat-urday at her home on Grant street. Miss Burnham was assisted in en-tertaining by her mother. Mrs. A.-N. Burnham, and Miss Catherine Wells,

t Woodbury. The next meeting will be held with

Mrs. Sanders Gives

T. H. S. Club Meets

With Miss Burnham.

Bridge-Tea.

### Mrs. Camp Gives

Miss Louise Huddleston was host-ess at a bridge-tea Wedneway after-noon at her home on Drewry street, the occasion complimenting Miss Mar-garet Reid, the guest of Miss Anne Bratton. Lovely Party.

Lovely Party.

Mrs. Robert Camp, of Memphis, Tenn., the guest of her mother, Mrs. Charles Roberts, at the Georgian Terrace, has been honored at a number of lovely affairs.

Mrs. John J. Woodside was hostess at a lovely bridge-luncheon on Tuesday at her home in Ansley park in honor of her cousin, Mrs. Camp.

Miss Neel Kendrick and Miss Jean Kendrick will be hostesses at a lovely tea today in honor of Mrs. Camp.

Friday Mrs. John Gilfillain will behostess at a luncheon at the Biltmore receiving by her mother, Mrs. Press Huddleston, and her sister, Mrs. A. A. Ewing, of Columbia, S. C.

#### Miss Nell Clayton

Miss Caroline Knowlton. of Columbia, S. C., the guest of Miss Martha Maddox, and Miss Frances Floyd, were honor guests at the buffet luncheon given Wednesday by Miss Nell Clayton at her home on The Prado in Ansley park.

In the center of the lace-covered table was a silver basket filled with pink roses and narcissi. Mrs. J. M. Clayton assisted her in entertaining.

## Miss McGinty Gives

assist Mrs. Edgar Neely, president receiving and entertaining the gu-Mrs. John K. Ottley, president of board of directors of the mount school of the Georgia federation, y-be a special guest at the luncheon

About 20 guests were present.

#### Miss Adams Gives Dancing Party.

On Tuesday evening at the Club de Vingt, Miss Constance Adams was hostess at a lovely Christmas dance. Miss Adams was assisted in receiving her guests by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Adams, and Mrs. Roby Robinson, Mrs. Charles King, Miss Mary Moseley and Miss Hortense Adams.

The guest list included 85 members of the younger society contingent.

Miss Crystal Hope Wellborn, the young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Asbury C. Wellborn, will entertain Miss

Mr. and Mrs. Cooper Entertain Club.

New Year's eve annual dinner-dance at the Capi-

The Nine O'Clocks will give the annual fancy dress ball at the Piedmont Driving club.

New Year's dinner-dance at the Atlanta Biltmore hotel

The Military club will entertain at its annual dance this evening at McPherson at the Officers' club.

The New Year's eve supper-dance at the Standard club. Miss Theresa Atkinson will give a luncheon at the Piedmont Driving

Miss Clair Hannah will give a luncheon in honor of Miss Carolyn

in honor of Miss Palmer Atkinson, of Chicago.

Mrs. Edgar Alexander will give a luncheon at the Atlanta Biltmore

Miss Mary Maffet will give a bridge-tea at her home on Piedmon

Miss Marian Morgan will give a bridge party this evening at her home on Ponce de Leon avenue for Miss Nancy Stribling, of the Florida state college, who is spending the holidays with her parents.

The Shakespeare class will meet today at 10:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Northen, 650 Piedmont avenue.

more in compliment to Miss Annie Bratton and a group of school friends. Miss Betty Stribling will entertain with a tea in honor of Miss Nancy Stribling and Miss Mary Helen Forrest.

The Atlanta chapter, United Daughters of the Confederacy, will entertain the Confederate veterans of Fulton county at a party from 2 to 5 o'clock at the chapter house, corner Juniper and Sixth streets.

The executive board of the Woman's Missionary and Benovelent society of the Second Baptist church will hold its December meeting at the church at 10 o'clock.

Mrs. Francis Pierson will entertain at a bridge-luncheon at 1 o'clock at her home on Oakdale road, the occasion honoring her daughter, Miss Kathleen Pierson, who is home from Ward-Belmont college for the holidays.

The executive board of the Temple Sisterhood will meet this moraling at 10 o'clock at the residence of Mrs. Ernst Horwitz, 90 Briarcliff

ostess at a lunchen at the Biltmore a honor of Mrs. Camp. Mrs. Camp will leave Saturday for er home in Memphi. Miss Elizabeth Clanton will entertain in honor of Miss Katherine McCullough, of Evanston, Ill.

Miss Margaret Lowry Porter will entertain at tea at her home on

nore dinner-dance this evening.

Miss Ann Kessnich will entertain at the Capital City club dance in Social News nor of Miss Carolyn Knowlton, of Columbia, S. C.

at a bridge-tea at the home of Mrs. Howard on Myrtle street, the honor guests of the occasion to be Miss Howard Wooldridge, of Montgomery, and Miss Harriet Wooldridge, of Nashville, guests of Mrs. Horace Presson

Mrs. George Matson will give a bridge-tea for Mrs. M. K. Jones, of St. Louis, Mo., who is visiting her daughter, Mrs. C. J. McEnery, on Virginia avenue, and Miss Bessie Lewis, of Fayetteville, Ark., the guest of her sister, Mrs. J. L. Brown, at her home on East Twelfth street. There will be a New Year's eve frolic at the Y. W. H. A. clubhouse.

Miss Dorothy Bogart will entertain at a bridge-tea in compliment to Miss Valeria Arrington, of Norfolk, Va., the guest of the Misses Cooper on Pledmont avenue.

Lewis Dean will entertain at the Biltmore tea-dance in honor of Miss Mary Tupper, of New Orleans, the guest of Miss Edna Belle Raine.

Mrs. Henry Sanders will entertain her bridge club this afternoon at her home on Lee street.

Mrs. L. O. Bricker will entertain at a buffet luncheon at the Plednt Driving club in honor of Miss Helen Wilcox, of Jacksonville, Fla., guest of Mrs. Bricker and Mrs. Bricker.

Miss Barbara Ransom will entertain at a tea-dance this afternoon most of 70 clock at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ronald mrs. E. P. Dobbs, at their Mr. and Mrs. E. Pr. Dobbs, at their Mr. and Mrs. E. Dobbs, at their Mr. and Mrs. E. Dobbs, at their Mr. and Mrs. Trank Harwell, Jr., are guests of Colonel and Mrs. John Boston, at "Bostonian," on Atlanta street. mont Driving club in honor of Miss Helen Wilcox, of Jacksonville, Fla., he guest of Mrs. Bricker and Miss Bricker.

som, on Juniper street, in honor of Miss Margaret Bryan. An informal affair of this evening will be the watch party at which James R. Little will entertain at her home on Peachtree road, com-

nting Perryman Little. irs. G. H. Brandon will entertain at a spend-the-day party, com-

plimeting Mr. and Mrs. George Stockton and family, of Winston-Salem, N. C. who are spending the holidays with their sister and brother, Mr. and Mrs. Brandon, at their home in Ansley Park, and Miss Leila Mills, Ward-Belmont college, is also a visitor to this home. Min Colette Howell will entertain informally at tea this afternoon

at the bane of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Howell, Jr., complimenting her mest, Miss Jean Maclachlan, of Havana, Cuba. st, Miss Jean Maclachlan, of Havana, Cuba.

Mrs. Guy Haynes Northcutt was hostess at a luncheon in compliment to her house guests, Misses Anna Weaver and Dorothy Baker, of Mawho is an attractive visitor during the holidays.

Miss Crystal Hope Wellborn, the young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Asbury C. Wellborn, will entertain Miss Annie Bratton and a group of school friends at luncheon Thursday, December 31, at the Biltmore.

Miss Wellborn will be assisted in entertaining her guests by Mrs. T. W. Clanton and her mother, Mrs. Asbury C. Wellborn.

The invited guests include Miss Annie Bratton, Miss Margaret Ried, of Denver, Colo.; Miss Elizabeth Flinn, Miss Frances Upchurch, Miss Carolyn Nealy, Miss Jean Cooke, Miss Ruth Hendrix, Miss Elizabeth Colbert, Miss Betty Hood, Miss Leila Mason, Miss Verdery, Rosenbusch, Miss Carolyn Bonney, Miss Elizabeth Clanton, Miss Bernice Cannon, Miss Martha Hudson, Miss Imogene Hudson, Miss Frances Law, Miss Sarah de Saussure, Miss Teresa Wade Atkinson, Miss Jane Carmack and Miss Jane Greverus. The loung People's Service leagues of the city will sponsor a dance and durch service followed by breakfast in Eggleston hall, at the corner of both avenue and West Peachtree. Dancing will begin at 8:30 o'clockand continue until 11:45 o'clock; a midnight prayer service at which i short address will be given by Bishop Mikell will be held in All Saints' thurch from 12 o'clock until 12:30; breakfast will then be served in Eglemen hall.

The West and Woman's club will be the scene New Year's eve of one of a series of dances being sponsored by the club.

Hiss Helen Goodwin Peck entertained Tuesday at a bridge-luncheon at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Peck, in compliment to Miss Ruth Kline, of Florida, who is the guest of her aunt, Mrs. W. W. Blackmon. Miss Doroth Clark, the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Sargent Hamilton, will be entertained by Mrs. Nash Broyles at the tea-dance this afternoon at the Biltmore hoel.

The Jacquelin club will sponor a benefit masquerade ball this evening from 10 to 3 clock at the Habersham hall, D. A. R. chapter house, on Fifteenth street.

mon.

The guests included Misses Hattie Porter, Katherine Yow, of Miami, Fla.; Lydia Hoke, Suzanne Knox, Dorothy Rhorer, Laura McGinty, Mary Frances Zachary, Frances North. Dot Winnins, Josephine Clayton, Elizabeth Woolford, Jessamine Ward. Virginia Ayer, Charlotte McRae, Barbara Lucy and Elkin Wright. Miss Josephine Carke will entertain at the tea-dance at the Atlanta Biltmore this afternow in honor of Miss Frances Harris, of Chattanooga, the guest of Miss Eupaia Bridges.

Mr. and Mrs. George C. Speir will entertain a party at the Capital City club dinner-dance in honor of their guests, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Fischer, of Charleston, & C., and John Kirkland, of Greensboro, N. C. Mr. and Mrs. J. Paul Gavan, of West Palm Beach, Fla., have issued cards announcing the marriage of their daughter, Miriam J. Gavan to Hugh Norman Goldsmith, Jr., the wedding having been solemnized on Tuesday, December 29. Mrs. Goldsmith formerly resided in Atlanta but for the past year has made her home in Florida.

The groom, a former Atlantan in Miss Nell Kendrick and Miss Jean Kendrick will be hostesses at a tea this afternoon in hong of Mrs. Robert Camp, the guest of her mother, Mrs. Charles Roberts.

Mr. and Mrs. Julian Thomas and Miss Lillian LeCont will entertain at the dinner-dance at the Capital City club in honor of Miss Caroline Little, of Nashville, Tenn., the guest of Mrs. Thornwell Jacobs, and Miss Martha Lesh, of Boston, who with her parents, is spending the holidays

The executive board of the Atlanta Drama league will entertain at luncheon in compliment to Mrs. Lula Vollmer, of New York, the noted playwright, at the Atlanta Bilture.

Granville Causey, of Atlanta; Mr., and Mrs. H. Land, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Miss Ollie Dean Folds on Orm

Lovely Dinner Party

Given at Austell.

Among those present were: Miss and Mrs. H. Land, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Land, Miss Rebecca Leonard, Miss Catherine Wells, Kathleen Young Mary Mobley, Mildred Powledge Ethel Smith, Mildred Simpson and Inez Little.

Bridge Hostess. diss Mary Maffett will be hostess a bridge-tea at 3 o'clock Thursday rnoon at her home, 1007 North

Mrs. Annie Louise Brown entertained at a lovely dinner party Saturday evening at her home in Austell.

She was assisted in entertaining by her sister, Mrs. Howard Land.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs.

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Dinner Party Honors Visitors

Miss Mark Orme was hostess at one of the loveliest of the holiday dinner parties Wednesday evening when she entertained at her home on Fairview road in combliment to Miss Catherine Knowlton, the guest of Miss Martha Maddox, and Miss Eleanor O'Blerne, who iz spending the Christmas vacution with her parents.

The beautifully appointed dinner table held in the center a plateau of red roses and white nareissi. Red tapers burning in silver holders were other pretty decorations.

Miss Orme received her guests wearing 2 becoming gown of white satin.

Covers were placed for Miss Kno xl-ton, Miss O'Bierne, Miss Maddox, Miss Orme, Eugene Pearce, Sam Bar-nett, Marion Camp and Guy Woolford.

#### Children's Matinee Program Announced.

Miss Ida Thomas will entertain at tea at the Atlanta Woman's club.

Tea-dance at the Atlanta Biltmore hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Richardson will give a dance in honor of their, Lee Richardson.

Miss Marian Morgan will give a bridge party this evening at her ne on Ponce de Leon avenue for Miss Nancy Stribling, of the Florida e college, who is spending the holidays with her parents.

The Shakespeare class will meet today at 10:30 o'clock at the home firs. Northen, 650 Piedmont avenue.

Miss Crystal Hope Wellborn will entertain at luncheon at the Biltte in compliment to Miss Annie Bratton and a group of school friends.

Miss Betty Stribling will entertain with a tea in honor of Miss Nancy ling and Miss Mary Helen Forrest.

seek to kidnap Jackie and preventhis gaining the throne at his scale phis friends. It is gaining the throne at his grand father's death. Jackie's escapades keep his friends in a turmoil of nave beep his friends in the amusement park, always forbidden to him.

Nancy Marc's popular story. She herself is taken from Mary Roberts Rinehart's popular story. She herself is a program, all her own, and will be seen in fancy dancing and dialogues. Mrs. Norman Sharp, president of the club, will be assisted in receiving the dighted with Jackie in the title role have been written for him. Never staged with such magnificence as in the control of the club, will be assisted in receiving the seen in fancy dancies will be made at the story might well have been written for him. Never staged with such magnificence as in the cost of Jackie's pictures been staged with such magnificence as in the cost of the club, and those of state, holds always the hearts of his millions of admirers.

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Sorority Alumnae

#### Sorority Alumnae To Meet Saturday.

The Alumnae chapter of Alpha Samma Delta will meet with Mrs. M. three road.

W. Barnett Saturday afternoon. January 2, at 2:30 o'clock, at 167 Cascade avenue. All members are urged to be present.

## From Marietta.

Misses Mary and Helen Lawrence

Misses Mary and Helen Lawrence entertained a group of their friends at a bridge party on Monday afternoon at their home on Whitlock avenue in compliment to their house guests, Misses Ann Lawrence and Dorothy Doughterty, of Raleigh, N. C. The members of the Marietta Golf club will give their annual reception in the clubrooms on Friday, New Year's evening.

Miss Mary Louise Brumby will return to New York on Saturday to resume her studies in piano and voice. Miss Nancy Boston has had as her guests during the holidays Miss Virginia Reynolds, of Buenos Aires, South America, and Miss Sarah Latimer, of Woodstock, Ga. Many delightful entertainments have been given in their honor, both in Atlanta and Marietta.

Mrs. Thomas, Turner, of High

in their honor, both in Atlanta and Marietta.

Mrs. Thomas Turner, of High Point, N. C., is the guest of her par-ents, Dr. and Mrs. T. C. Nolan, on

Boston, at "Bostonian," on Atlanta street.
Randolph Claiborne and Sterling Claiborne, of Camden, Ark.. who are students at the University of Virginia, are visiting their sister, Mrs. Robert Willingham.
Misses Nancy Boston, Sarah Latimer and Virginia Reynolds attended the ten given by Miss Ruth Ozburn on Tuesday afternoon at her home on Northwood avenue in Atlanta.
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Harwell, Jr., will attend the masquerade ball given by the "Nine o'Clocks" on New Year's evening at the Piedmont Driving club.
Mrs. Guy Haynes Northcutt was

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Anderson spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. George Anderson.

## Miss Mark Orme's Miss Arrivld and Miss C Are Honor Guests at L

New Year's Day at

Atlanta Woman's Club.

Miss Frances Arnold and Miss Virginia Campbell, two charming debutantes of the season were honor guests Mrs. Graham Mrs. Graham Mrs. Graham ginia Campbell, two charming debit tantes of the season were honor guests in a party given by Major and Mrs. Graham Johnson at the Atlanta Bittmore Wednesday evening. Invited to meet them were Idisses Janet Baley, Callie Orme, Martha Boynton, Nancy Carr, Mary Ballenger, Jenni Hodgson, Julia Andrews, Mary Armstroug, Estelle Boynton, Mary Inman Pearce, Mary McCarty, Harriett Shedder, Mary McCarty, Harriett Shedder, Mary Louise Brumby, Sara Hurt, Caroline Little, Martha Lesh, of Boston, Hugh Richardson, William Mrs. Wimberly Peters, Miss Venyce Mayson, Captain Philip Frye, Mary Louise Brumby, Sara Hurt, Caroline Little, Martha Lesh, of Boston, Hugh Richardson, William Mrs. Sami Immediate Major Mrs. Miss Rollie McAdoo, the guest of Misses Marion and Jean Darrah, was the central figure in a party in which William Mrs. Sami Imman, Hugh D. Carter, Colquir, Grant, Morris Brandon, Dan Conklin, Charles Meglehee, Henry DeGive, Carl Trosdsson, Sam Imman, Hugh D. Carter, Colquir, Carter, John Jacobs, William Perkerson.

Dining together were Mr, and Mrs. Hugh Richardson, Mr. and Mrs. Morris Brandon, Mr. and Mrs. J. Bulow Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Ar-

be Mrs. Charles Rice, Miss Frances Woodberry, Mrs. R. K. Rambo, Mrs. William Percy, Mrs. Frank McCon-nell, Mrs. George Howsmon, Mrs. John Perdue, Mrs. R. L. Turman, Mrs. Joseph Gentry, Mrs. W. W. Black-man, Mrs. Jack R. Hornady, of Dal-ley Tayna New Year's day will be celebrated by the Atlanta Woman's club when the famous Russian Concert company, of Kulan, composed of 13 male solo-ists, will entertain the members, their husbands and friends, with a program of lovely music, following the after-neon tess.

las. Texas.

Members are urged to make reservations for themselves, husbands and
friends by noon Thursday by calling
the clubhouse, Hemlock 0225.

## Atlanta Biltmore

Offers John E. Hamp's Westchester and Coral Gables Biltmore Orchestra in

## Special Holiday Programs

This famous organization will fill a special engagement here before going to the Miami Biltmore at Coral Gables. A host of Atlantans will recall the brilliant programs of this orchestra during the Atlanta Biltmore Yuletide Celebration of last season. The concert schedule follows:

#### THURSDAY, DECEMBER 31

Luncheon, Main Dining Room. Evening, Special New Year's Eve Dinner-Dance from 8:30 p. m. to 3 a. m. \$6.00 per person. This includes dinner and dancing. Continuous service. Music by two celebrated orchestras. Specially imported souvenirs for ladies and gentlemen.

#### FRIDAY, JANUARY 1 MAIN DINING ROOM

Club and a la carte luncheons. Afternoon: Tea-Dance Evening: Dinner-Dance

SATURDAY, JANUARY 2 MAIN DINING ROOM

Club and a la carte luncheons. oon: Tea-Dance

SUNDAY, JANUARY 3 MAIN DINING ROOM

Club and a la carte luncheons.

Evening: Dinner Concert Club Luncheons: \$1.00, \$1.25, \$1.50 per cover

Tea-Dances: \$1.50 per cover Dinner-Dances: \$2.50 per cover After 10:00 p. m. a cover charge of \$1.00 is made for those not taking the Table d' Hote Dinner.

Schedule for January 3rd through January 10th will be announced in Atlanta papers.

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## CONVENIENT BOX OF 15 TABLETS, 25¢ If you have a cold or headache, here is some good news to chase away your pains: Taylor's Bromo-Aspirin, obtained at all good drug stores, will give sure relief safely and quickly. Eases away rheumatism, neuralgia. backache, and similar pains almost immediately STOPS COLDS OVERNICH:

Ansley park.
Out flowers and potted plants decoced the house, and in the dining
om the lace-covered table had for its
stral decoration a basket holding.
I Radiance roses, and a red tulle
wadorned the handle.
Mrs. Thomas Darrah assisted her
ughters in entertaining. Mrs. George
crington, of Panama; Mrs. Humey Wagar, Mrs. Dana Belser, Miss



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K. HAWKES COMPANY

A out 25 guests were invited. Carolyn Nickolson and Miss Margaret

## Carolyn Nickolson and Miss Margaret Nelson also assisted in receiving. Miss Margaret Nelson and Miss Louise Nelson entertained Miss Mc-Adoo at luncheon Wednesday at the Capital City club. Sharing honors with Miss McAdoo were Misses Cath-erine and Adelaide Cannaday, of

Miss Huddleston Honors Miss Margaret Reid.

Throughout the house red Radiance roses and potted plants were used in the artistic decorations.

The lovely hostess was assisted in

#### Gives Buffet Luncheon. Miss Caroline Knowlton, of Co

The Atlanta Drama lague will present Bernard Szold, pafessional director of the Little Theorer Guild in Birmingham, Ala., Tueshay evening, January 5, in the Woman Club theater on Peachtree street.

Mr. Szold will read the day, which has had such a popular scenar in New

Mr. Szold will read the lay, which has had such a popular section in New York, entitled "They Kray What They Wanted." This was shosen by Mr. Szold as one of his best readings. Since Mr. Szold has had the director was Miss Sarah Lane, of LaGrange, who is the guest of Mis occasion was Miss Sarah Lane, of LaGrange, who is the guest of Mis Flossie Hill. After bridge tea was served in the dining room. The tea table was overlaid with an exquisite lace cover and held as a central decoration a 'rge silver basket of pink roses and narcissi.

About 20 guests were present.

## The members of their two bridge clubs were entertained by Mr. and Mrs. John Cooper on Tuesday evening at their home on Piedmont avenue. They were assisted in entertaining by their children, Miss Louise Cooper, Miss Frances Cooper, Thornton Cooper and Sanborn Cooper. The house was decorated with lovely pink rose carnations and narcissi.

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## Laura Candler's Voice Charms Hundreds of Friends at Dance

sang for her friends.

Mather Bros. Honor

Mrs. Walter Foote

Mrs. Rogers Will

Give Luncheon.

Gives Bridge Party.

to sing.

Nothing less than a divine inspiration for the very order of our being could be responsible for the little spring within, which, though running low at times, yet responds again as in his passing, Father Time touches

Tonight there will be hundreds of "watch parties."

The same zest and enthusiasm which have for centuries characterized the watching of the dying of the old year, full, probably for some, of disappointments and disillusionments, and the birth of the clean, white sheet of the new year, will be brought to this centuries old custom.

Youth's roseate glamour, suranding us all, leaves few dark, prosy corners. Undoubtedly this is the salt which savors the universe.

The saddest spot on the roadway of life is the one where youth and disillusionment meet! So let's throw our weight against this, in the lives of our young, and job with them in these bright, happy celebrations!

#### Nine O'Clocks.

At the Driving club the usual order of New Year's celebration will take place—the Nine O'Clocks in their annual fancy dress ball.

Dr. Ballenger is their able president and will lead these hosts of meritaria. As our very most brilliant luminary in the debutante firmanent.

Both are deservedly popular and gladly will we welcome the day when Martha returns to take her stand by the side of this fair young sister.

Two hundred guests will be present. The artistic and unique costuming of the Nine O'Clocks has long

ing of the Nine O'Clocks has long been a matter of local renown. Originality of expression, with no restrictions as to purse, is the keynote of these creations.

Until 4 a. m. will this party last. Breakfast will be served at that time. In anticipation and in retrospect this annual fancy dress ball of the Nine O'Clocks is an event lingering long in the minds of its memoers.

Mather Brothers entertained at a dinner at the Capital City club on Monday evening, in honor of J. Raymond Meek, who is leaving soon for Fort Worth, Texas, to make his home. Mr. Meek has been with a dather Brothers entertained at a dinner at the Capital City club on Monday evening, in honor of J. Raymond Meek, who is leaving soon for Fort Worth, Texas, to make his home. Mr. Meek has been with a dather Brothers entertained at a dinner at the Capital City club on Monday evening, in honor of J. Raymond Meek, who is leaving soon for Fort Worth, Texas, to make his home. Mr. Meek has been with a chert of Clocks is an event lingering long in the minds of its memory and in the minds of its memory and in the capital City club on Monday evening, in honor of J. Raymond Meek, who is leaving soon for Fort Worth, Texas, to make his home. Mr. Meek has been with a chert of the minds of its memory and in the capital City club on Monday evening, in honor of J. Raymond Meek, who is leaving soon for Fort Worth, Texas, to make his home. Mr. Meek has been with home. Mr. Meek has been w

Capital City Ball.

An affair of equal interest to society will be the New Year's eve ball given by the management of the Capital City club.

There will be 350 reservations for this happy gathering. The ringing of the old year out and the new in will be marked with no little observance. At the Biltmore the younger element of society will meet in great numbers and wait for the birth of the new year.

Also here have been made hundreds of reservations.

This will be a delightful occasion. From all of these happy scenes the happy throngs will go home facing a new era in their lives.

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New resolutions, strong impulses for the best in life, for the year just ahead—1926!

#### An Occurrence Unusual.

On last Saturday night, at the college dance at Third street—like a huge family party is this gathering of the same friends weekly with the nicest host in the world, Dick Cristini—Laura Candler did a very beautiful thing. During intermission, standing by the piano, a friend playing the ac

New classes now

Wednesday afternoon at her home on Kings bighway in Decatur.
Christmas decorations and favors were used.
The guests were Mrs. George Roenig. Miss Emmis Davis, Mrs. Mary Butt Griffith, Mrs. Walter Davis, Mrs. Mary Butt Griffith, White Mrs. F. R. Mason, Mrs. Mary Butt Griffith, Mrs. Walter Bedard and Walter Bedard. Jr. Julian Harris, Miss Counie Carswell. Mrs. Pitman Sulton, Mrs. James Pitman. Mrs. Joe Bunch, Mrs. Myrick Clements, Mrs. S. R. Christie. Jr. Mrs. Tabor, Mrs. Hagan, Mrs. Finch. Mrs. Horace Fligg, Mrs. H. H. Chrokee drive in honor of her daughter, Miss Virginia Courts, who is home for the holidays.

T. J. Deadwiler.

Nednesday afternoon at her home in College Park.
Those present besides the pupils and their mothers wer Miss Le Merle Reones, Mrs. Mary Butt Griffith, Mrs. Walter Bedard and Walter Bedard. Jr.

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Afternoon Tea.

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One of the lovilest of the holiday "I can't trace 'et and which Mrs. Richard Courts was hostess on Wednesday afternoon at her home in College Park.

Those present besides the pupils and their mothers wer Miss Le Merle Reones, Mrs. Mary Butt Griffith, Mrs. Walter Bedard Jr.

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White Mrs. Poverne Gaillard. Mrs. Mary Butt Griffith, Mrs. Walter Bedard Jr.

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## Plan Watch Party

companiment, with the greatest naivete and artlessness possible Laura Several hundred school girls and oys listciel enraptured. Encore aft-

torium, December 21.

This is an exceptional undertaking for an organization of this size, but has been ably handled by the following workers: Committee in charge, Doris Martin, chairman; Josephine Reid and Ned Bullock; subcommittees, tickets, E. P. Kidd dance, Lewis Cooke; brakfast, Mrs. John T. Hancock; decoration, Norman Beane; church service, Leal Scheff; reception, Gus Constantine; table reservaorium, December 21.

Miss Margaret Cochran entertained

rooms, combined with sprays of holly and other Christmas greens.

The table had as a central decoration a large bowl of poinsettia. The mints were red to carry out the color motif.

#### Miss Dorothy Bogart Will Give Bridge Party.

Cora Roberts, Winifred Pettus. Clyde Pettus, Wilmer Leach, Charles R. Crane, Albert Cochran, r. and Mrs. W. L. Dennard, G. O. Davis, Willie Davis, Miss Clara Jones, Miss Isma Jones, Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Beach, Mc-Roe Dodd, Miss Frances Patrick, Miss Alice Hemperley, Miss Pearl Hemper-ley, Miss Frances Allen, Claud C. Farr and Miss Viola Longino. avenue.
Mrs. Peter Bogart and Miss Doro-Mrs. Peter Bogart and Miss Dorothy Bogart entertained at a matinee party on Wednesday for Miss Lou Odell, of Toledo, Ohio; Miss Ruth Conger and Mrs. Bordshar, of Clyde, Ohio, the latter two being the holiday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ledlie Couger at their home on Edison road.

#### Miss Butt Honors Piano Pupils.

Mrs. Walter Foote was hostess at a most enjoyable bridge party on Wednesday afternoon at her home on

## Episcopal Leagues Brilliant Supper-Dance To Be Given at Standard Club Tonight

Among the brilliant social affairs which will ring out the old year and ring in the new, to be given by Atlanta's popular clubs, will be the suppressident; Donald Oberdorfer, vice per-dance this evening at the Standard club.

One hundred and fifty members of ficers of the city union. The affair will take place at Eggleston hall, corner of West Peachtree and North arenof West Peac

SOCIAL ITEMS

Mr. and Mrs. H. Edelman, of New City, has resumed her studies at Toc-York City, are guests at the Georgian Terrace hotel for several days.

Miss Ellen Nabors, who has spent

Dr. and Mrs. G. R. Holden, of Jacksonville, Fla., are among those Atlanta, has returned to her home in San Benadino, Calif.

Virgil Steed, who is a student at New York university, will return to New York today after spending the Christmas holidays with his parents, at their home on North Moreland avette home in North Moreland avette home in Denyer, Color, after the color of nue.

North Moreland avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Brine will leave next week for Florida to spend some time at Coral Gables and Nassau.

Mrs. B. Lee Smith is rapidly re-covering from her recent illness at her home on Ponce de Leon court.

Miss Louise Dooly returned yester-day to her home in Asheville, N. C., after spending the holidays with her sisters, Mrs. Clyde Haynes and Mrs. Lillian Flynn, and her brother, Harry Mr. and Mrs. William Albert Nix announce the birth of a son, William Albert, Jr., on Sunday, December 27. \*\*\* Miss Alice Searcy, of Griffin, is spending the holidays in New York with Miss Katherine Boyd, at 57 West Tenth street, and will later re-sume her studies at Randolph-Macon.

inent guest at the Atlanta Biltmore. He is accompanied by his attractive young daughter, Miss Andre Sapiro. Miss Frances Hartley, of Decatur, is the holiday guest of her aunt, Mrs. J. B. Hartley, in Batesburg, S. C.

Miss Martha Laramore, of Danville, Va., will arrive in the city the latter part of the week for a short visit to her relatives, Mrs. B. G. Bearse and Miss Ruby Graham in the Adriatic apartments, on Rawson stream

Mr. and Mrs. William W. Martin are spending the holidays with rela-tives in Rome, Ga.

returned from Augusta, Ga., where they spent the holidays. Mr. and Mrs. Sam McEachern, formerly of Atlanta, but more recently of Macon, have returned to the city for residence and are located on Oglethorpe avenue, West End. formerly of Atlanta, but more recently of Macon, have returned to the city for residence and are located on Oglethorpe avenue. West End.

Miss Pearl Pittard, of Formwalt street, who spent the holidays in the

CHAPTER 28.

An Appalling Surprise.

o find: Mr. Briscoe . . . waiting.

The table was for

Norman White Honors Visitors

ning at the home of his parents, Mr. their golden wedding anniversary.

Miss Ellen Nabors, who has spen Frances Cooper, Miss Laura Lintli-Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Bedell, of Atlanta, are again at the Georgian Terrace hotel after an extended visit to Virginia.

Mr. and Mrs. Ryan S. Robinson cum, Miss Dorothy Fluker, Miss Kahender returned Wednesday to their home in Jacksonville after Morris, Gus Constantine and Gralam Thomas.

## Miss Elizabeth Colbert

at her home in Washington, D. C.

Miss Margaret Reid has returned to her home in Denver, Colo., after having been the guest of Miss Anne ill Bratton, at her home on Lakeview avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Hans Mueller, of Jacksonville, Fla., who have been the guests of Mrs. Kurt Mueller and family for the Christmas holidays, have returned to their home.

Miss Louise Device Colo., after having been the guest of Miss Anne Miss Colbert was assisted by her fit Marie Shaw, Penelope Brown and Mary Williamson.

Gives Informal Tea.

Miss Elizabeth Colbert entertained at an informal tea Wednesday after having been the guest of Miss Anne Holly wreaths, mistletoe and pointsettias were used throughout the home.

Miss Colbert was assisted by her fit Marie Shaw, Penelope Brown and description of the Christmas holidays, have returned to their home.

#### The Constitution's Patterns



A MOST ATTRACTIVE MODEL.

(For the woman of mature figure with slender hips.) 5306. Broadcloth and satin or

"Bottle of 1914 Belbec, waiter,"
Briscoe gave his order.

Then the "show" began. Amidst whirling colored lights, a chorus of delightfully pretty maidens, clad in airy garments, and led by an enchantress in a sort of tiny bathing suit (one piece) danced merrily, singing a somewhat inane, though tuneful ditty.

All around the highly polished floor were tables, with eager-eyed men adgirls imbibling expensive drinks, and flauner, or a middle-aged woman with a flauner, or a middle-aged woman with a boy.

The little ladies of the chorus flung "glad eyes" promiscuously, and danced with commendable vigor.

Almost before they had begin—it seemed to Rosilyn—they disappeared,

## Mr. and Mrs. Brower Celebrate Golden Wedding Anniversary

With Supper

Mrs. Clifford Hatcher entertained at dinner Wednesday evening at her home in Ansley Park, the affair home for the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lloyd Brower, who celebrated their golden wedding anniversary.

The handsome Royal Copenhagen for.

The handsome Royal Copenhagen for. formal buffet supper Wednesday eve- Charles Lloyd Brower, who celebrated

ning at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Warren D. White, on Piedmont avenue, the occasion honoring Mr. and Mrs. Ardell Water, of New York.

Gay holiday decorations were used throughout the reception rooms, while supper was served from tables adorned with red roses and narcissi.

Mrs. George Rosenbusch and Mrs. Lewis White assisted the host in entertaining.

The 'guests included Miss Teresa Akinson, Miss Verdery Rosenbusch, Miss Frances Cooper, Miss Laura Lintligates and the later and Mrs. Brower was a lovel, in their golden wedding anniversary.

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## BEAUTY CHATS BY EDNA K. FORBES.

your teeth, but it doesn't necessarily mean you are threatened with pyorrhoea or the imminent loss of every tooth in your head. It may mean only flamed, which might be temporary. "warm and dry" is the epitaph writ Even so, you'd better go off to a ten by the weather bureau for the dentist and have something done about year 1925.

more by using a very stiff brush. If said today, marked by one of the yours is new and the bristles harsh, devastating and widespread dream hold it under hot water before you and by a record-breaking number

hold it under hot water before you use it, long enough to make it moderately soft. Of course too soft a brush does not clean properly the spaces between the teeth, ther fore, don't soften it too much. It will harden again as it dries, by the way.

Do this for gums that are apt to bleed or that are inflamed—you can tell by looking at them for they will be too pink. Wet your finger—it must be clean, of course, and rub it back and forth along the gums pressing quite hard against them, and massaging the inner as well as the outer part of the jaw. You stimulate the blood then, bringing new blood around the roots of the teeth, back and forth along the gums pressing quite hard against them, and massaging the inner as well as the outer part of the jaw. You stimulate the blood then, bringing new blood around the roots of the teeth, and dispelling the old, sluggish blood. You'll see what I mean if you press your finger firmly against your arm. When you take it way, there will be a white mark where you have pressed showing that you have driven the blood away from the skin. As it, or rather, fresh blood, flows back, the spot will be a little pinker. That's what you do to your gums.

When there is congestion, the blood is being stopped, or held back, like a stream clogged up with mud and sticks. Clear this, and the blood flows normally. When it is stopped, the vitalizing quality oces out of it, it can't do your gums particular good. It has to go through its regular circulation, be revitalized. Massage the gums ten or a dozen times a day.

Bridget F. S.—You probably refer

Bridget F. S.—You probably refer to a nail white which some people use under the edge of the nails. This is applied with an orange stick in very small quantities. Too much of it is unattractive and as artificial in ap-pearance as the highly-glazed nails that have been painted with a var-nish.

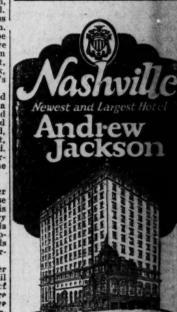
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### Warm and Dry Describes 1925 It is always a bad an when your toothbrush turns pink as you clean Says Forecaster

Washington, December 30.-Notwithstanding the state of the the that the gums are a little soft and in- mometer today, or in recent days,

The period will go into me I wouldn't irritate the gums still cal history, weather bureau experts



Circulating ice water. Every room outside exposure. Indi-vidual bed lights. A hotel where you will as

Dinkler Hotel Company

## TO THE CONSUMERS OF ICE

Beginning with Sunday, January 3, 1926, the deliveries of Ice on Sundays will be discontinued at residences.

This will be done mainly in order to permit our men and mules the rest they should have after the strain of a long and hot summer. As the discontinuance of Ice deliveries on Sundays to the family trade in Atlanta and Suburbs is a new departure we cannot now say for what length of time it will continue, but will be tried out for sixty or ninety days in order to ascertain if satisfactory to our pations and we respectfully request that they advise us if the proposed plan causes any unusual inconvenience. By anticipating needs when Saturday deliveries are made it will be an easy matter to get a supply of Ice sufficient to last over Monday. Any advice given us by our customers as to deliveries will have careful consideration but we are confidently anticipating their cordial cooperation.

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¶ Courteous attention to your ticket requirements. For reservations and further infor-



## To a rich, beautiful voice of much ner of West Peachtree and North Weary we grow, periodically of the depth and resouance Laura adds a venue, dancing to begin at 8:30 world-worn institutions of Christmas delightful stage presence, as perfect o'clock, continuing until 11:30 p. m., preparations, Halloween celebrations. Thanksgiving gaieties, and yet as these in every mannerism of which she is coed part door to All Saints church.

world-worn institutions of Christmas preparations, Halloween celebrations. Thanks, ring galeties, and yet as these red letter dates on his calendar approach annually, the alarm goes off and refreshed interest and a new improach annually, the alarm goes off and refreshed interest and a new improach annually, the alarm goes off and refreshed interest and a new improach annually, the alarm goes off and refreshed interest and a new improach annually, the alarm goes off and refreshed interest and a new improach annually, the alarm goes off and refreshed interest and a new improach annually, the alarm goes off and refreshed interest and a new improach annually, the alarm goes off and refreshed interest and a new improach annually, the alarm goes off and refreshed interest and a new improach annually. The same zest and enthusiasm which have for centuries characterized the watching of the dying of the old year, full, probably for some, of dispersion of the dying of the old year, full, probably for some, of dispersions and the guests will prove ceed next door to All Saints church where a beautiful midnight watch and installation service will take place.

Dr. W. W. Memminger, pector of All Saints, will deliver the address. Bishop H. J. Mikell will install the following newly-elected officers of the following newly-

Leal Scheff, treasurer.

At this service an offering will be taken which will be used to pay for gifts, candy and fruits given 800 needy children at the Christmas tree held by the leagues at the city audi-

two young girls, elects to stay in col-lege a while lower. Jennie we claim as our very most brilliant luminary in the debutante firmanent.

church service, Leal Scheff; reception, Gus Constantine; table reservations, Josephine Reid; publicity, Nancy Linthieum and Sam Weems.

At 12:45 a. m. the crowd will return to Eggleston hall where a cabaret breakfast will be enjoyed.

The chaperons for this occasion are: Mr. and Mrs. George B. Hinman, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Neely, Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Kidd: Mrs. S. L. Hargrave, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Mallory, Rev. and Mrs. J. H. Mallory, Rev. and Mrs. C. W. Holding, Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Ellis, Mr. and Mrs. John T. Hancock, and Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Matthewson.

#### Miss Cochran Gives Luncheon on Wednesday.

t a luncheon at her home on Spring-ale road in Druid Hills, Wednesday t 1 o'clock. Poinsettias were used in all the

Miss Dorothy Bogart will entertain. informally at Bridge on Thursday afternoon at her home on The Prado, in Ansley park, for Miss Valeria Arrington, of Norfolk, Va., the guest of the Misses Cooper, on Piedmont

Miss Rebecca Butt entertained her piano pupils at a lovely party Wed-esday afternoon at her home in Col-

Mrs. Frank Rogers will entertain informally at a bridge-luncheon on New Year's day at her home on Morningside drive.

whole place was crowded, every table Slowly, she went down the stairs,

The GILDED

MAY CHRISTIE ROSE

Aaron Sapiro, of Chicago, is a prom-

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Elder, of Macon, Ga., are guests at the Atlanta Biltmore hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Booth, of Shreveport, La., are guests at the Atlanta Biltmore.

Mr. and Mrs. William V. Pruitt have returned from LaGrange, Ga., where they spent the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanford Wallis have

"This way. I've got a little table intimate.

"Where are the others?" she stammered, with a sinking of the heart.

"I can't trace 'em anywhere," said Briscoe airily, "but I'm going to send a page to try again."

He tucked her into her seet with a boy.

Miss Courts Given

Afternoon Tea.

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## unior Chamber Gives Annual New Year Dinner-Dance

## Uncle Ray's Corner

### J. A. Hollomon Speaks To Plains Audience;

elub," a recently organized civic body more than 100 citizens, held in the ol auditorium Tuesday evening, the ncipal address was delivered by mes A. Hollomon, associate editor
The Atlanta Constitution. He "Community Spirit," and

introduced by Congressman rles R. Crisp. of Americus, who ded a large delegation from that present on the occasion. The ing was largely attended, there is scores of ladies present. Many ens of Webster county attended.

ricked enthusiasm was manifested graph short talks.
Is fown and community is situation the heart of one of the most errous sections of Georgia. All utheast Georgia is feeling a wave

## THREE DAYS'

Partial June 1

Saloon three days ago, they did a complete job.

Agents of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals appealed to Judge Runyon Tuesday for an order to permit them to open the saloon where 25 goldfish were in danger of freezing to death.

The court referred the agents to the United States marshal, and the "poor fish" were removed. Persistent coughs and colds lead to omulsion is a new medical discov- fish" with two-fold action; it soothes

of heals the inflamed memoranes and hibits germ growth.

Of all known drugs, creosote is ecognized by high medical authorises no no of the greatest healing gencies for persistent coughs and olds and other forms of throat roubles. Creomulsion contains, in addition to creosote, other healing elements which soothe and heal the interest memoranes and stop the irrisested membranes and stop the irrises. ats which soothe and heal the inded membranes and stop the irrion and inflammation, while the
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chs and colds, bronchial asthma, nehitis and other forms of respirate diseases, and is excellent for iding up the system after colds or Money refunded it any cough or dis not relieved after taking acciding to directions. Ask your drugter of the company, Atlanta, (adv.)

## FACE COVERED **WITH PIMPLES**

Itched Badly. Scratching Caused Eruptions. Cuticura Heals.

My face was completely cov-red with pimples that were large and red. They itched badly and then I scratched it caused erup-They were very annoying se I could not go places on nt of them. I used to lay for without sleeping on accoun

"I sent for a sample of Cuticura cap and Ointment and after using Soap and Ointment and after using it I could see an improvement. I purchased more and after using two cakes of Soap and two boxes of Ointment I was healed." (Signed) Mrs. E. H. Eaton, 9 Epstein Court,

Rely on Cuticura Soap and Oint cent to keep your skin clear.

## Bold Sailors of Long Ago

Bailors from Phonecia sailed and wed their little ships to Egypt, to ecce, and to the far ends of the east of the Setting Sun." Colonies are started on the coast lands of an and northern Africa.

From northern Africa, the traders tained the skins and horns of wild asts, the tusks of elephants, ostrich there, and the precious wood known about. From time to time, the ps carried away strange animals, eluding apes and monkeys.

The chief things obtained from an were metals—silver, iron, lead din. The Spanish silver mines are rich, and brought great wealth the merchants. The tin found in all was not enough to take care of a needs of the home country, and have record of trips made through the strait of Gibraltar in quest of the braye sail-



Salling northward the brave sailors came to the coast of the island now known as Great Britain. At that time it had no general name and was the home of savage tribes. In Cornwall, a new supply of tin was found. Shiploads were taken back to the city of Tyre, the chief port of Phoenicia. Further trips were made in later years. The tin thus obtained was melted with copper to make the content ools and weapons.

One of the most surprising stories which has come to us from ancient limes is of a trip around Africa by Phoenician sailors. If we may be taken the story, sailors were hired by the king of Egypt to try to find a water route from the Red sea to the Mcditerranean. Looking at the map of Africa, as we may do, we should hink it foolish to try to go south tround the continent, for such a purpose. But we must remember that the people of that time did not have the maps which we possess. They Q.—Will you please tell some of the recent excavations made ir. Egypt?—Mildred McKernan, age 14.

A.—Work goes forward every year in Egypt, and further discoveries are constantly being made there. The most noted recent discovery was the tomb of King "Tut" (Tutankhamen), which was important lecause the treasures and trappings of the king had been little touched by robbers before scientists arrived. The pyramid of Sesostris the First has also been examined in late years; but it

## Reserve Element Roads, Schools Boosted Of Army To Ask Plains, Ga., December 30.—(Spe-lal.)—At a meeting of the "Boosters' For Big Increase

Washington, December 30 .- (A)-Washington, December 30.—(P)—
A campaign to obtain from congress an increase of \$1,470,000 over budget estimates for the organized reserve element of the army has been launched by the Reserve Officers' asociation.
The membership of the association has been called upon to apreal directly to members of the house and particularly those on the military appropriations subcommittee, in behalf of four items which make up that total our items which make up that total

The largest item is \$750,000 to provide uniforms for second lieutenants just commissioned in the reserve corps marked enthusiasm was manifested avaral short talks.

In the heart of one of the most sperous sections of Georgia. All southeast Georgia is feeling a wave prosperity. Farmers have prospecting, and the spirit of the land is meated with enthusiasm and option, and the spirit of the land is meated with enthusiasm and options, Mr. Hollomon made a strong digorous plea for cooperation, and linked permanent highways, and linked permanent highways and linked permanent highw

greater owing to increased require-ments for ammunition.

#### MARSHAL TAKES GOLDFISH FROM PADLOCKED BAR GREATLY IMPROVED.

New York, December 30.—When cohibition agents padlocked a local doon three days ago, they did a com-

#### were removed. . heals the inflamed membranes and Close Vote in Sumter In Ordinary's Election;

Hawkins Has Bare Lead

faulty circulation after a series of heart attacks. Dr. Cram said today that the heart and general condition were very good but that he did not look for any change affecting his patient's limbs. Americus, Ga., December 30.—
(Special.)—An official count of today's ballots will be required to determine definitely who will succeed
Captain John A. Cobb as ordinary
of Sumter county. The official count
in Americus gives Robert T. Harkins a lead of 20 votes over P. B.
Willford, his nearest opponent, and
a consolidation of country precents
votes reduced Hawkins' majority to
two. INVITED TO ENTER FIDDLER CONTEST Plymouth, Vt., December 30.— John J. Wilder, 80-year-old uncle of President Coolidge and champion old-time fidller of Vermont, has received

Districts to be heard from repretime fidller of Vermont, has received an invitation to play in an "all New England fiddlers" contest."

Wilder has not yet decided whether he will accept. He is considering an offer from a Boston theatrical agent to become a professional, and is understood to be holding out for "expenses in advance." Bradley Hogg is running third with J. N. Carter, W. T. McCath, W. T. A. Dunn and A. W. Parker other candidates voted on.

#### FASCIST PRESS ATTACKS DISARMAMENT PLANS BRITAIN ABOLISHES

Rome, December 30.—(P)—The meeting of Premier Mussolini and Sir Austen Chamberlain, the British foreign secretary, at Rapallo yesterday, furnished occasions for the Fas-

foreign secretary, at Rapallo yesterday, furnished occasions for the Fascist press to renew today its previous strong expressions of skepticism regarding the league's proposed disarmament meetings.

In addition to the extremist L'Impero and Il Tevere, which continued to fulminate against Germany, even the Corriere D'Italia which usually is comparatively mild, emphasizes the assumption that the Italian premier and Sir Austen talked about the new Russo-Turkish treaty rather than the plans for giving effect to the pacific principles laid down by the treaties of Locarno.

The Corriere d'Italia says clouds of trouble appear everywhere on the horizon. "In the orient the Chinese anarchy is overshadowed by another fire, which again places the United States and Japan face to face."

L'Impero, under the title of "The Utopia of Disarmament" says that Europe is more than ever a powder maine. This paper enumerates various questions which might touch the match at any time and devotes more than a column to trying to prove that Germany, in spite of her professions of helplessness, it is really the best armed nation in Europe, princially because of her united spirit of revene

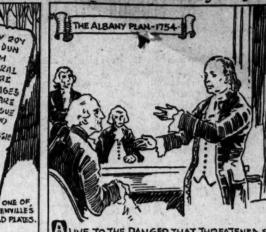
## HIGH LIGHTS OF HISTORY Dispute Over the Ohio Valley. by J. CARROLL MANSFIELD



THE THREATENED CLASH BETWEEN ENGLAND AND FRANCE, WHICH WAS DESTINED TO LEAD TO THE FINAL STRUGGLE OF THESE POWERS FOR THE MASTERY OF AMERICA, WAS PROVOKED BY THEIR DISPUTE OVER THE OHIO VALLEY - THE FRENCH. WANTED THIS REGION AS A CONNECTING LINK BE-TWEEN NEW FRANCE AND LOUISIANA.



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A LIVE TO THE DANGER THAT THREATENED, SEVER AL GOVERNORS OF ENGLISH COLONIES HELD A CON-RESS AT ALBANY IN WHICH MEASURES OF DEFENSE WE'RE DISCUSSED. — BENJAMIN FRANKLIN, THE FORE-MOST MAN IN THE COLONIES, ADVISED A UNION TO PIGHT THE COMMON FOE, BUT HIS WISE PLAN WAS REJECTED



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TOMORROW - WASHINGTON WARNS THE FRENCH

#### Your Boy and Your Girl

answer all signed letters pertaining to parents.

Writers' names are never printed. Only quest
in this column, but all letters will be answer
a stamped, self-addressed envelope is inclosed.

QUESTING YOUTH.

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him get the idea he is on the inside track. Keep up competition by going out with more than one fellow. In a nutshell, never let him think you belong wholly to him, for the nice thing about not getting what you want is that you still think you want it.
"Fellows do not brag about their conquests. Seldom do they even tell" sanity in his family. "Fruits of the Family Tree" is a good book to read.

B. T.—You give no address. Hence no answer to your thought-provoking questions.

Ruffles—God makes women strong in spirit, honor and intuition to combatted the provided that the provided the provided that the

UNCLE OF COOLIDGE

"ELDEST-SON" LAW

BELGIAN CHAMBER

#### COLONEL COOLIDGE MARSH CHOSEN HEAD OF BOSTON UNIVERSITY

PHYSICIANS SAY Boston, December 30. — (AP) — Dr. Daniel Lash Marsh, of Pittsburgh, has Plymouth, Vt., December 30.—(P) The condition of Colonel John C. Coolidge, father of the president, conbeen appointed president of Boston university, it was announced here to-Coolidge, father of the president, continued to improve today. His physician, Dr. Albert W. Cram, of Bridgewater, said that the heart action had been better in the last two days. Dr. Cram made only one visit to Colonel Coolidge's bedside and was to have a report by telephone tonight.

Colonel Coolidge, who is 81 years old, lost the use of his legs through faulty circulation after a series of specific properties.

#### Banker Is Arrested.

Elizabeth City, N. C., December 30. (Φ)—W. H. Holland, cashier of Albemarle bank, an institution operated by and for negroes, which closed its doors or Caristmas eve, was arrested this afternoon on a charge of embezzlement and was placed in jail in default of bond. Holland is being held in connection with an alleged shortage of \$10,000. The warrant for his arrest was sworn out by the bank examiner, who has been investigating the bank's accounts since the insti-tution was closed.

### To End Severe Cough Quickly, Try This For real results, this old home-made remedy beats them all. Easily prepared.

You'll never know how quickly a bad cough can be conquered, until you try this famous old home-made remedy. Anyone who has coughed all day and all night, will say that the immediate relief given is almost like London, December 30.—(P)—Under an act which will go into effect in Great Britain early next year, dealing with the administration of estates whose owners die intestate elder sons will possess no adventages over younger sons and the hoary word "primogentiure" virtually will be eliminated from legal language in this country. The new act gives male children no preference over female.

The law, largely the work of the Earl of Birckenhead, secretary of state for India and formerly lord high chancellor, will operate only in cases where there is no will. A man may still will his property in any way he chooses. immediate relief given is almost like magic. It is very easily prepared, and there is nothing better for coughs. Into a pint bottle, put 2½ ounces of Pinex; then add plain granulated sugar syrup to make a fall pint. Or you can use clarified molasses, honey, or corn syrup, instead of sugar syrup. Either way, the full pint saves about two-thirds of the money usually spent for cough preparations, and of Birckenhead, secretary of two-thirds of the money usually spent for cough preparations, and lollor, will operate only in cases there is no will. A man may ill his property in any way he is seen to be seen as a cough preparations, and the seen to cough preparations, and the seen to cough preparations, and the seen to cough preparations, and tastes you amore positive, effective remedy. It keeps perfectly, and tastes pleasant—children like it. You can feel this take hold instantly, soothing and healing the membranes in all the air passages. It promptly loosens a dry, tight cough, and soon you will notice the phlegm thin out and disappear. A day's use will usually break up an ordinary throat or chest cold, and it is also splendid for bronchita, croup, hoarseness, and bronchial asthma.

Brussels, December 30.—(P)—The chamber of deputies gave final approval today to the government's budget for 1926 by a vote of 115 to 24, with three absentions. The chamber then adjourned for the New Year's evacation. The senate is continuing its sittings in order to ratify various measures already approved by the chamber.

The budget places receipts for 1920 to 5,300,000,000 francs and expenditures at 5,297,000,000 francs.

Brussels, December 30.—(P)—The chamber depended on the state of the sta

#### Three Masonic Bodies Of Lawrenceville Hold Triple Installation

Lawrenceville, Ga., December 30 .-Special.)-A triple installation of the officers of the Eastern Star, Blue lodge their 'pal.' But neck a girl and the next day-the whole gentler half of the school knows the intimate details.

"Necking is a good deal like sweets—we crave it at times, but overindulgence sickens. A fellow will care a good deal more for a girl if she refuses familiarities because the apparently unattainable is all the more sought after.

"I know quite a few fellows who are disgusted with necking and would be glad if girls would refuse—for who wants to neck the plaything of

Anne Winn chapter of the Eastern Star.

Mrs. McElroy was assisted by Mrs. Joe Haley, organist; Mrs. E. S. Cook, marshal, and Mrs. Rapp, chaplain, who came out from Atlanta. The impressive exercises lasted from 10:30 a. m. until about 2 o'clock, after which luncheon was served.

The Eastern Star officers are Mrs. Ellen Robinson, worthy matron; Judge G. G. Robinson, worthy patron; Mrs. Grace Craig, associate matron; Mrs. The Royal Arch officers installed Star.

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officers of the Eastern Star, Blue lodge and Royal Arch Masons was held at the Masonic hall Tuesday. The Blue lodge officers were installed by Dr. S. G. Kelley, the Royal Arch officers are maton; Mrs. Were installed by High Priest C. M. Morecock after he had been inducted into office by Past High Priest Jesse J. Baggett, and Mrs. J. E. McElroy, of Norcross, associate worthy grand of Norcross, associate worthy grand of Norcross, associate worthy grand at matron, installed the officers of the Masons was held at Ellen Robinson, worthy matron; Judge G. G. Robinson, worthy matron; Mrs. B. L. J. Baggett, and Mrs. J. E. McElroy, of Norcross, associate worthy grand at Mrs. Tandy Shacof Norcross, associate worthy grand was the matron, installed the officers of the Masonic hall Tuesday. The Blue lodge G. G. Robinson, program and the Masonic steward; E. S. Camp, junior steward; Rev. B. R. Anderson, indication study in the first celebrated at the auditorium with a received at the auditorium wi

#### MASKED BALL TO MARK ADVENT OF NEW YEAR

New Year's advent tonight will be

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Smart Fashions for Spring

## Americana Prints

In Strikingly Beautiful

## New Spring Dresses

Six well-known American artists have displayed rare ability and originality in designing these exquisite new silk prints, shown for the first time, fashioned into the smartest of new dresses for early spring and southern wear.



ing creators of fashion have produced Gay with life and color, dashingly smart of line, these American frocks speak eloquent-

> ly of the Springtime to come, of happy days to their fortunate wearers under the sun of brilliant southern skies!

> > Models Are Modestly Priced

\$35 \$39.75 \$49.50

\$55.00

Illustrated-charming model of "Bouquet" design, nosegays of loveliest colors scattered at ranlom on a ground of turquoise trimmed in daffodil. \$39.75.

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## Cotton Market Weakened By Unfavorable Reports BY FLORIDA OFFICER

RANGE IN NEW ZORE COTTON.

Mark : 120,2010,2010,85110,85-70120.08
Mary : 130,41210,4419,1130,12-1310,28
July : 138,4712,0518,5713,7713,00

New York, December 30.—(P)—
After touching new high prices for the present movement early today, the cotton market weakened owing to unfavorable trade reports from Manchester.
March contracts selling off from 19.94 to 1952 and closing at that figure.
The general market closed barely steady at net declines of 25 to 43 points.

The opening was steady 6 points higher to 1 point lower, most positions being higher on overnight buying orders which sent the price of January up to 20,20 and May to 19.44. Demand was supplied by realizing at these figures, however, and rather a reactionary sentiment appeared to develop on the ground that near month covering movement had probably run its course and that the advance from the low levels of last week had left futures in an easier technical position. This showed itself in realizing by recent buyers and a falling off in the volume of buying, but the market held fairly steady until mid-afternoon, when offering increased on reports from London that the conference of Lancashire' cotton trade interests had resolved that a continuance of short time in the American spining section was necessary and was the only method by which satisfactory yarn prices could be obtained.

These advices did not suggest any increase of curtailment as compared with present working schedules, and this morning's cables from Liverpool to the New York cotton exchange said the demand for yarns was better. Emphasis placed upon unfavorable conditions in the British textile trade, however, seemed to find the market.

SPOTS IN NEW ORLEANS.

New Orleans, December 30.—(P)—
The cotton market was rather two-sided today, although after rounds close, prices weakened during the afternoon and revised of the revision close, prices weakened during the afternoon and revised of the revision of the revision close, prices weakened during the afternoon and revisal of the revision close, prices weakened during the aft

Emphasis placed upon unfavorable conditions in the British textile trade, however, seemed to find the market here sensitive to selling orders and prices broke sharply during the last hour, January selling off to 19.65 and May to 19.11, or about 33 to 55 points

#### Return of Pershing Forced by Danger Of Serious Illness

Washington, December 30.—(P)—
Army medical reports on General
Pershing's illness say that unless the
general returns to the United States general returns to the United States for treatment he may face permanent impairment of his health.

General Pershing, probably having only partly been informed of his real condition, has been postponing his return in the feeling that his work at Arica was more important than his

President Coolidge, who alone has authority to order the general to return, is confronted with the probability of having such an order misinterpreted as an interruption in ar-

also be written.

947 Hurt Building

from the high level of the morning. Closing prices were the lowest of the

day.
Exports today. 29,338, making 4,549,631 so far this season. Port receipts, 37,856. U. S. port stocks, 1,745,111. SPOTS IN NEW YORK.

New York, December 30.—(A Cotton spot quiet; middling 20.45. MARKET UNCERTAIN. AT NEW ORLEANS.

ANNOUNCEMENT

Mr. Bayne Gibson and associates announce the formation of the

BAYNE GIBSON MORTGAGE COMPANY

and the opening of its offices at 947-9 Hurt Building, Atlanta,

Georgia, on January 1st, 1926. This corporation has made con-

nections with large Eastern and Southern Life Insurance Companies for the purpose of specializing in mortgage loans on real estate in,

and adjacent to, the City of Atlanta. All lines of Insurance will

you are in the market for a loan on any of your real estate or any

Bayne Gibson, President Clyde H. Wolf, Vice President and Treasurer.

Robert B. Montgomery, Secretary Theron R. McLeskey, Assistant Secretary

line of insurance we would be glad to have you consult us.

invite you to call and meet the personnel of our organization.

Frank E. Matthews, Vice President and Manager of Ins

If you are seeking a safe investment for your idle funds or if

We extend best wishes for a Happy New Year and cordially

are acceptable approach dier, and the reaction upon him greating the physical and mental strain of his position. His blood pressure, normal when he went to Arica five months ago, has risen to a point to cause some apprehents in a man of his age, and tooth troubles of long standing recently necessitated the calling of a surgeon dentist from Chile.

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dentist from Chile.

In Arica, General Pershing set out to devise a thoroughly fair and free plebiscite in the disputed provinces and to that end insisted on regulations heretofore virtually unknown in the Entin-American election system. As the result of his insistence, both he and the American government have been bitterly attacked by those opposing him.

COTTEC.

New York, December 20.—Coffee futures were higher today on reiterated reports that San Paulo was securing a loan in London, an an advance in Rio exchange rates. After opening 4 to 23 points higher, the folial to 23 points higher, the folial to 33 to 55 points. March sold up from 17c of 17.40 and closed at 17.35. Sales were estimated at 61.000. Closing quotations: July 17.05: September 16.58; December 10.000 points higher, the folial to 25 points. March sold up from 17c of 25 points. March 17.35. Sales were estimated at 61.000. Closing quotations: July 17.05: September 16.58; December 10.290 16.40.

Spot coffee quiet, Rio 7s 17 5-8 to 17 3-4; Santos 4s 23 to 23 1-4.

## CRAZED NEGRO SLAIN

Policeman C. R. Reagin shot and killed Isaac Martin, negro, here this afternoon in a street gun battle that errorized the town.

Reagin attempted to arrest the ne gro who was drunk and creating a disturbance, and when Martin pulled a gun the officer shot him five times. The negro shot once at the officer and ran a block, shooting at by:tand ers and the policeman until he died.

#### 42 DEAD WORKERS ARE BROUGHT OUT OF MEXICAN MINE

Eagle Pass, Texas, December 30. (P)—Forty-two bodies, many badly mangled, have been brought out of a Mexican National Railway coal mine at Palan, state of Coahuila, where an explosion occurred Saturday.

News of the disaster reached here by courier and last reports this afternoon were that other dead probably were in the mine. A score of miners seriously injured have been accounted for.

for.

The blast is supposed to have been caused by the breaking of a miner's safety lamp, which ignited gas in the

Bank Clearings, Cotton And Other Quotations

ATLANTA BANK CLEARINGS.

Wednesday .....\$16,565,854.05 Same day last year 10,841,819.55 Increase ..... \$ 5,724,034.50 Same day last week 15,393,122.38

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1	C. S. meal, Ga. com. rate, pfd 30.00@30.56

The Day in Finance

BY

R. L. BARNUM.

Stock Prices Again Move Without Definite Trend—Plan to Break Rubber Monopoly Is Simple—Merger Reports Always Excite Speculators.

plans are announced unexpectedly for the merger of Standard Oil of Cali-f.rnia and the Pacific Oil company and immediately reports are circ.lat-ed of pending negotiations for a con-solidation of Per American Western Patrolaum company and the Cacaral

New York, December 30.—Prices of just been formed to offer organized stocks again moved without any definite trend. Early strength was followed by the strength w

rate ruling for call money the past few days has acted as a brake on the stock market.

Selling stocks for income tax purposes has also 1 en a factor in the stock market for the past few days. This is the last day of the year when such transactions can be made in the regular way. Tomorrow sale of stock for income tax statement purposes can be made for cash only. Even in that case actual delivery of stock must be made before 2:15 o'clock.

Trade News Optimistic.

All of today's general trade news was optimistic, especially that dealing with the iron and steel industry. Authorities in this line pointed out that the year was closing with less holiday curtailment than had been expected, with production at a high rate and a volume of unfilled orders larger than a year ago. Surprising vigor in the automobile industry was reported.

Talk, some of it from high administration circles, of reprisals of \$8

Talk, some of it from high administration circles, of reprisals of \$8 wheat and 75c cotton to offset the existing high price of rubber obtained by British rubber growers may be ignored and is being ignored by our tire manufacturers. This is not saying, however, the America ntire manufacturers are satisfied to adopt ing, however, the America ntire manufacturers are satisfied to adopt Micawber tactics. The facts, as learned today from trustworthy sources, are that our tire manufacturers have quietly perfected plans for getting down the price of rubber. There is no question but that these plans will work, but temporarily, however, at the expense of the automobile owner.

however, at the expense of the automobile owner.

In some few cases tire manufacturers have had in mind the slow process of establishing their own rubber plantations abroad or else buying stock of foreign companies with established rubber-growing business. This, however, is independent of the combination of tire manufacturers that has

And Reviews

PYNCHON & CO.
York, December 30.—Despite

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New York, December 30.—The market continued mixed and irregular during the early trading following which a firmer tone developed with many stocks showing gains. Fluctuations in most cases were confined to a narrow range.

Today being the last day on which stocks may be sold for tax purposes except for cash, probably induced some of the selling, but it had comparatively little effect on prices.

JOHN F. CLARK & CO.

News, Views

## ON CURB MARKET

New York, December 30.—(P)—Exensive readjustment of speculative

stocks again moved without any defiin life trend. Early strength was followed by selling pressure which in
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the majority of people looking for
higher prices, the feeling is growing,
however, that January will see the
high average price was slightly under the
new high for all time established December 28.

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lation in the stock market more than mergers and rumors of mergers and certainly the air in Wall street these days is full of both. It may be stated as a fact that negotiations are on for a consolidation of the Chase National bank and the Mechanics and Metals National. These negotiations, however, promptly led to rumors that four or five other banks were to be included in the merger and immediately the stocks of the banks named, already high, begar to soar. Definite plans are announced unexpectedly for Furnished by United States Deartment of Agriculture, bureau of agricultural eco-uomics, market news service. Wednesday's receipts, estimately Cattle; 50: hogs, 200. Tuesday's receipts, actual: (attle, 50;

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ket unchanged, mostly a clean	m affai	r
Hogs: Receipts all on direc	or thr	ough
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Slaughter Cattle:		
Medium	6.50@\$	7.50
Common	5.00@	6.50
Canner and cutter	3.50@	5.00
Cows and Heifers-		
Medium	4.75@	6.00
Common	4.25@	4.73
Cutters	3.50@	4.25
Cauners	2.75@	3.50
Bulls-		
Calners and bologna	3.00@	4.50
Medium to choice	4.50@	7.00
Cull and common	3.5000	4.50
Vealers-		
Medium to choice	5,00@	7.50
Cull and common	3.7560	5.00
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Medium weights, 200-250 lbs	11.00@	11.50
Lightweights, 160-200 lbs	11.00@	11.50
Light lights, 130-160 lbs	11.00@	11.50
Killing pigs, 90-130 lbs	10.00@	11.00
Packing hogs-rough & smooth	9.0060	10.00
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of the near positions, of course, reflects the present scarcity of cotton suitable for the high-grade contract which is in force. In the late afternoon, a dispatch on the news ticker stating that the Manchester spinners' association had voted for short time for the purpose of strengthening the yarn market, brought a decline in our market, Unquestionably, the recent advance has weakened the technical position somewhat and the future course of prices will depend a great deal on the attitude of holders in the south and of spinners after the turn of the year. Liverpool futures are due tomorrow: January, 9,90; March, 9,92. ticker stating that the Manchester spinners association had voted for short time for the purpose of strengthening the yarm market. Unquestionable, the recent advance has weakeness provided position somewhat and the functionable position somewhat and the functional position somewhat and the functional position somewhat and the functionable positionable po New York, December 30.—Cable advices that the Manchester cotton conference resolved by overwhelming majority that short time in American section will be necessary and the only practical way to enable yarn to be soid at reasonable profit reached the cotton market today when technical weakness prevailed through the recent upward movement, reduced demand and simultaneously promoted liquidation. This accounts for today's reaction. It is not quite clear exactly what the resolution means but it is accepted by some as indicating a 35i-hour week or the same running time that has prevailed for those mills largely during the past year or two. It shows an intent

## PRICES IRREGULAR | Stock Market Affected By Indecisive Prices ume of orders exceeding those of a year ago, with prospects considered bright for a continued high pace of operations for several months. United States steel common showed a net loss of 3-4 at 134 5-8.

DAILY STOCK SUMMARY. 

New York, December 30.—(49—Indecisive price movements characterized today's stock market, which witnessed the usual year end readjustment of speculative acounts. Insenuch is it was the last day in which losses for income tax purposes could be essablished on transactions cleared in the regular manner, trading was on a unusually broad scale. Total sale fell just short of two million sharks, with 623 individual issued deaf in, a new high record, the previous maximum of 610 having been established November 6.

Major speculative activity was on its upside, with the railroad average doubting to a new record high level. New York Central was the outstanding up over 2 points to 137 1-2, the highest price since 1909.

Commodity prices were reactionary. Cotton futures declined 25 to 43 points on selling presumably inspired by the announcement that Manchester spinners had decided to continue operations on part time for the present. Heavy profit taking by speculators who had followed up the recent spirited advance in wheat brought about recessions of about 2 to 4 1-2 cents a bushel in the distant options, although December contracts were about a cent higher on the apparent congestion in that position. Coffee prices advanced on reports that the state of Sao Paulo had obtained a loan in London, after being unsuccessful in the New York market. Sugar quotations were unchanged.

Steel shares failed to respond to the optimistic tenor of the weekly trade reviews. Iron Age states the year closes with the steel industry producing at a high rate, backed by a vol-

Liverpool Cotton.

Cottonseed Oil.

#### Country Produce.

States steel common showed a net loss of 3-4 at 134 5-8.

Speculative activity in the oils broadened on talk of additional mergers involving several of the large independent companies. Associated Oil, which has been mentioned in connection with a possible merger with the Texas company, as well as a likely unit in the new Barnsdall combination, was bid up over 2 points to a new high record for the year at 47 1-4 later yielding a point on profit taking. Shell Transport also touched a new top. Wall street also beard reports that the Pan-American Petroleum and Transport company was negotiating for the Lion Oil company, which operates in the Smackover field, and that Edward L. Doheny was sponsoring a proposed merger become

Liverpool, December 30.—Cotton spot fair demand: prices steady. American strictly good middling 11.33; good middling 11.33; good middling 10.38; strictly middling 10.83; middling 10.38; press 29@33; broilers by freight 42; by strictly flow middling 9.98; low middling press 50@55; fowls by freight 30@38 9.48; strictly good ordinary 9.08; good or-capress 29@38; roosters by freight 18; press 29@33; broilers by freight 42; by press 50@55; fowls by freight 30@38; 48; strictly good ordinary 9.08; good or-inary 8.48. Sales 6,000 bales, including 5,000 Ameri-keys by freight 45@48; 6ucks, by freight 31@33; geese by freight 25@27.
Dressed poultry firm; turkeys,
western spring 42@53; southern southwestern 42@52. higher than extras 50@51; creamers

(92 score) 491@50; firsts (88 to 91 New York, December 30,-After an early 451@491.

New York. December 30.—After an early advance of 8 to 12 points, which put prices to new highs, cottonseed oil reacted today under realizing sales, induced by the down turn in grain and lack of outside support. The close was 1 point higher to 7 net lower. Sales 20,000 barrels. Crude markets were firmer. Prime crude. 9.25(9.314; asid: fresh gathered seconds of the continuous secon

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bonds are guaranteed both as to principal and interest by George E. Merrick, the owner

The trust deed obligates the Coral Gables Corporation to pay to the Trustees as a sinking fund one-thirtieth of the principal and interest of the entire issue in any month that the collections from notes held as security do not equal said sum.

The sales of Coral Gables Corporation from January 1, 1925, are in excess of \$80,000,000.

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ATLANTA TRUST CO.

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We purchased \$750,000 of this issue and now offer the same, subject to prior sale.

The issue is made in four series of \$375,000 each, dated the first day of November and December, 1925, and the first day of January and February, 1926. Each of said series bears maturities of six twelve aighteen twenty four and thirty provides.

The bonds are a direct obligation of Coral Gables Corporation, whose net worth on a cost basis is in excess of \$23,000,000.

A. J. ORME, Vice President and Manager Bond Depi

## Denomination \$1,000

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ties of six, twelve, eighteen, twenty-four and thirty months.

The November series and part of the December series have been sold.

ATLANTA, GEORGIA.

New Orleans, December 30.—Market strong and a shade higher during the morning session, decreased estimates on foreign crops, better special news and rumors that most of the cetton delivered in January in New York recently would be exported. Considerable realizing by recent buyers developed in the artest of the procession of the proces

HUBBARD BROS, & CO.

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## Investments

Your investments should be selected to suit your particular requirements. For instance, Trust Funds according to law, can only be invested in certain classes of securities.

Collateral, Marketability, Income and Tax-exemption should be carefully considered. There are many points concerning a security which should be weighed, besides the rate of interest an investment

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Our officers will be glad to discuss with you matters of this kind, without any obligation whatsoever on your part.

Ask your banker before investing

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Pacific Gas and Electric Company Dividend Notice on Stock Dividend No. 40 No. 4U
regular quarterly dividend of
L00 per share upon the Common
apital Stock of this Company will
paid by check on January 15,
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## ON UPWARD TREND

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10 first grade rails . 89.93	89.88
10 secondary rails 91.85	91.71
10 public utilities 92.20	92.05
10 industrials 98.73	98.70
Combined average 93.18	93.09
Combined month ago . 92.75	
Year ago 90.77	
Total bond sales, \$13,908.	000.

New York, December 30,-(A)-New York, December 30.—(P)—
Bond prices turned upward today
after an early period of hesitation,
although year-end readjustments gave
the market a spotty appearance. With
the local 3 1-2 per cent rediscount
rate carried over to the New Year, investment circles found encouragement
in the money outlook and resumed
uving of many high-class bonds in
bticipation of a broad January re-

restment demand.

Trading in foreign obligations took a new lease of life today with an avard spurt in French government municipal bonds. The demand these issues was influenced by improved prospects for carrying it inancial reforms with the resolution of opposition from radical element in French 7s and Siossons 6s ainst a point each and moderate adance were registered by most of the their issues.

Desire intermittent profit-taking in conartible railrond liens, the carrier Soup as a whole resumed its upward movement under the leadership of the speculative favorites. "Katy" adjustment 5s after mounting 3 Pairs to a new high record, closed was a net gain of 2 points, with advances of 1 to 2 points embracing Feyria and Eastern income 4s, St. Lous Southwestern 4s, "Gulf Coast" 5 12s, Delaware and Hudson 5s, Chicags and Northwestern 3 1-2s, Baltimore and Ohio first 5s, New Haven 3 1-2 and Southern Pacific collateral 4s.

The flood of merger rumors involving many oil companies in the Pacific and ad-western fields stimulated a revival of activity in the three most prominent petroleum issues—Skelly 6 1-2s, Sinclair 6s, and Pan-American 6s. Warner Sugar 7s of 1939 responded with a 2 point gain to the announcement that the company had made arrangements for the extension of its bank loans through a long term financal agreement with its bankers.

Naval Stores. Savasanh, Ga., December 30.—Turpentine firm, 914@92!; sales 415; receipts 140, shipments 8; stock 16,187.
Rosin firm; sales 812; receipts 650; shipments 1,117; stock 96,507, Quote: B, 12,00; D, 12,10; E, 12,30; F, 12,40; G H J, 12,50; K, 13,85; M, 14,10; N, 14,60; WG, 14,90; WW X, 15,10.

Metals. New York, December 30.—Copper dull, electrolytic spot and futures 14± asked.

Tin stendy, spot and mathy 33.12; futures 62.62. Iron steady, bless unchanged. Lead steady, spot 9.25. Zhe seady, East St. Louis spot 8.70@8.75; futures 8.55@8.65. Antimony spot 24.00.

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Chicago, December 30.—69—Wheat available for delivery tomerrow on the final settlement of December contracts here jumped today to the highest point yet this season, 1.90 1.2 a bushel, but the price of later deliveries came tumbling down as a result of heavy selling to realize profits.

Extreme nervousness characterized the wheat market throughout the day, and the close was irregular, varying from five cents net decline to 1 1.2 cents advance, new style, December 1.88 1.2 and May 1.80 to 1.80 1.4. Corn finished 1 1.8 cent to 1 3.4 cent off, oats 3.8 cent down to 1.8 cent up and provisions 2 cents lower to a rise of 50 cents.

Wheat price fluctuations today were unusually numerous and rapid owing to readjustment of speculative accounts to prepare for the year end as well as for a three-day holiday ahead. The fact that foreign markets had failed to respond well to yester-day's sharp advance in Chicago led to hesitancy on the part of many would be new speculative buyers, and so too did indications that French price bulges were bringing out increased country offerings of wheat to arrive. Reports of favorable harvest weather in Argentina and Australia tended likewise to weaken values.

Nevertheless, active buying on sethacks in price frequently developed and caused transient rallies that in turn occasioned enlarged selling and consequent declines, especially near the end.

Much notice was taken of the circumstance that today's upturn carried the December here to 25 1.2 a

cumstance that today's upturn car-ried the December here to 25 1-2 a bushel above the figures which a one time were current hardly a week

Corn and oats were depressed by breaks in the wheat market. Besides, large offerings of corn to arrive were reported, and corn deliveries here today on December contracts amounted to \$37,000 bushels.

Provisions tended upward, influenced by liklihood that no December accumulation of warehouse stocks here would be shown.

CHICAGO GRAIN QUOTATIONS. Open. High. Low. Close. Close . 1.88 1.90 ± 1.87 1.88 ± 1.87 1.86 1.87 1.84 1.86 1.85 1.82 1.84 ± 1.79 ± 1.80 1.83 ± 1.81 1.82 1.78 1.78 1.82 1.54 1.55 ± 1.52 ± 1.52 ± 1.55 (new) (old) (new) (old) Dec. (new)
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Chicago, December 50.—Wheat, No. 2 hard, \$1.88\\$(1.90). Corn, No. 2 mixed, 77\\$e; No. 3 yellow, 77\\$(\pi\)(\text{GTDe}. Onts, No. 2 white, 43\\$(\pi\)(48\\$). No. 3 white, 42\\$(\pi\)(43\\$)4c. Rye, No. 2, \$1.10\\$(\pi\)(1.19\)\). Barley, 60\\$(\pi\)(78c. Timothy seed, \$7.2\\$(\pi\)(7.5\\$(\pi\)(7.00\)\). Glover seed, \$27.00\\$(\pi\)(30.50). Laid, \$14.95. Ribs, \$15.00. Bellies, \$15.75.

Kansas City, Mo. December 30.—Wheat, No. 2 hard, \$1.79@1.88; No. 2 red, \$1.89@1.01. December, \$1.78; May, \$1.71\frac{1}{2}; July, \$1.44\frac{1}{2}(1.44\frac{1}{2}; No. 3 white, 76@78c; No. 3 white, 76@78c; No. 3 yellow, 76@78c; No. 2 mixed, 78\frac{1}{2}80\frac{1}{2}c. December, 78c; May, 83\frac{1}{2}c; July, 85\frac{1}{2}c. Oats, No. 2 white, 45@43\frac{1}{2}c; No. 3 white, 42\frac{1}{2}c. Barley, 67@69c.

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Keith's Forsyth.

The vaudeville program at Keith's Forsyth for the last half of this week provides New Year's celebrants with provides New Year's celebrants with an auspicious beginning of a pleasant holiday. It is a selected bill in which the true meaning of "variety" is best exploited. The headline honors are divided between Les Gellis in "A Somewhat Different Revue," and Dora Early, an Atlanta girl, who provides a variety of popular songs in stellar fashion. Force and Williams offer a comedy skit, "From Low to High"; Woods and Francis, two northern boys from the south, will be seen in "Don't Move," and Don Austin, animator of the Gump cartoons, together with Edith Cole, who was harpist for Sousa's band, will be One of the outstanding and brilliant atures of the beautiful musical comity, "Topsy and Eva," coming to the tlanta theater on Monday night next raweek's engagement, with matters wednesday and Saturday, is the ancing by the six English Tivoli seen in a "Cartoonical Revue."

The Metropolitan.

Here is something done in a breezy a young director named iggin who puts pep and manner by a ye speed into spaikling society melo-drama, "The New Commandment" is becoming the talk of the town. The drama. The stew commanders is becoming the talk of the town. The two boys with the banjoes are great. They get round after round of applause while on the stage. Olive Hill

at Loew's Grand. More than 100 peo-ple and animals appear in the act. Among the features are Haveman's performing tigers, lions and leopards; Jolly Irene, who weighs nearly half a ton; Lillian St. Leon, famous circus who formerly appeared in "Polly

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The Rialto Theater.

Wallace Mac. Conald, who plays one of the featured roles in "Lightnin'," at the Rialto theater, is an enthusiastie member of Hollywood's renowned athletic club. During the production of "Lightnin'," the "squash" tournament was being played, and Wally had offered a cup for motion picture participants finishing well up in the front. David Butler, playing in "Havoc," was the fortunate "squasher."

West End Theater. Evelyn Brent, star of F. B. O.'s

Evelyn Brent, star of F. B. O.'s famous crook melodramas, comes to the West End theater today for two days in a type of picture which departs radically from the roles which she has played recently. "Lady Robinhood" is a first run picture and is heralded as the finest hit of dynamatic acting Miss Brent has ever done, and the story gives her the picturesque role of a sort of Spanish Joan of Arc. Thrilling episodes, rapid-fire action, and the superb portrayal of "Lady Robinhood" by Miss Brent make this one of the best pictures of many months, in the opinion of the critics.

The Howard.

two boys with the banjoes are great. They get round after round of applause while on the stage. Olive Hill and her "Charleston" dancer are as good as has been seen on the stages of Atlanta. There are several other novelties on the program.

You will admire Ben Lyon. In his love scenes with Blanche Sweet he is fascinating.

Loew's Grand.

The largest circus unit ever sent out on a vaudeville tour is appearing this week as the headline attraction at Loew's Grand. More than 100 people and animals appear in the act. Among the features are Haveman's performing tirers lions and leonards:

Special showings for Cinderella," which is being shown at the Howard theater, so one of the most delightful photoplays ever made. In "A Kiss for Cinderella," which is being shown at the Howard theater, so one of the most delightful photoplays ever made. In "A Kiss for Cinderella," which is being shown at the Howard theater, so one of the most delightful photoplays ever made. In "A Kiss for Cinderella," which is being shown at the Howard theater, so one of the most delightful photoplays ever made. In "A Kiss for Cinderella," which is being shown at the Howard theater, so one of the most delightful photoplays ever made. In "A Kiss for Cinderella," which is being shown at the Howard theater, so one of the most delightful photoplays ever made. In "A Kiss for Cinderella," the Journal of the most delightful photoplays ever made. In "A Kiss for Cinderella," the Howard theater, so ne of the most delightful photoplays ever made. In "A Kiss for Cinderella," the Journal of the most delightful photoplays ever made. In "A Kiss for Cinderella," the Howard theater, so ne of the most delightful photoplays ever made. In "A Kiss for Cinderella," the Journal of the most delightful photoplays ever made. In "A Kiss for Cinderella," the Journal of the most delightful photoplays ever made. In "A Kiss for Cinderella," the Journal of the most delightful photoplays ever made. In "A Kiss for Cinderella," the Journal of the most delightful photoplays ever made "A Kiss for Cinderella," which is Special showings are also made of "An Atlanta Romance," the Atlanta made comedy.

> EIGHTY-ONE FROLIC TONIGHT CENTERS THEATER INTEREST

A midnight frolic marking the pass-A midnight frolic marking the passing of the old year and the incoming of the new year—consisting of seven big-time vaudeville acts which are jammed with humor, singing and dancing and fun-making calculated to entertain the most critical au-lience—is scheduled for tonight at 10:30 o'clock at the Eighty-One theater, big negro playhouse on Decatur street.

The frolic is for whites only and beginning one hour and a half before 1925 expires, is expected to run well 1925 expires, is expected to run well into the wee sma' hours, affording Atlantans an excellent opportunity to "set out the old year" in the midst of "set out the old year" in the midst of gaiety, laughter, song and dance sketches and a riot of humorous features presented by an array of the foremost negro artists in vaudeville circles.

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And a supermost negro artists in vaudeville circles.

In all the history of midnight frolces at the Eighty-One theater, all forner offerings have been on Friday ight and have become an established ature. This week Manager Charles ature. This week Manager Charles Bailey is deviating from the usual hedule and will move up the proam one night to combine all the law of the combine and the law of the la ics at the Eighty-One theater, all for-mer offerings have been on Friday night and have become an established feature. This week Manager Charles P. Bailey is deviating from the usual schedule and will move up the program one night to combine all the New Year atmosphere in his spectacular presentation of stars headed by Butterbean and Susie. These two stars have appeared several times here during the next two years and one reducing the next two years are next to be a supplied to the next two years are next to be a supplied to the next two years are next to be a supplied to the next two years are next to be a supplied to the next two years are next to be a supplied to the next two years are next to be a supplied to the next two years are next to be a supplied to the next two years are next to the next two years are next two years are next two years are next to the next two years are next to the next two years are next two years are next to the next two years are next two ye

during the past two years and are regarded as at the top of fun-makers and singers in the nation.

In addition, Charles Nickers, Anna White, Durrah and Genry, Goimes and Killman, Betty Gray and others —a list of names representing the highest class of vaudeville performers on the negro stage. Atlantans who love and appreciate

randeville—as offered by foremost ne-gro stars—will find a side-splitting feature in the Eighty-One program tonight—at 10:30 o'clock. Many good seats still are available at Chess' Place, at Five Points.

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7:30 P. M.

9:15 P. M.

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TAXICABS

Augusta, Ga., December 30.—(4P)— Escape from a sanitarium for treat-ment of mental diseases, marriage under an assumed name to a Columbia S. C., girl to pay a debt of honor, the taking of an automobile. signing up for a \$10,000 insurance policy and the passing of several worthless BLACK AND WHITE TAXICABS. WA

Motor Transportation.

up for a \$10,000 insurance policy and the passing of several worthless checks are the high lights in the story told by Joe H. Kenna, of Passaic, N. J., held here by police in connection with the automobile incident.

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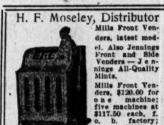
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remendous importance to business rests of Atlanta and Georgia is seen in the order of the interstate commerce commission regarding the Florida freight embargo by James A. Perry, member of the Georgia public service commission. It is expected that the new order will result in a lifting of the embargo within 60 days. commission has ordered railways York today, said it was impossible every possible Florida enteway for him to believe that Miss Burton and make reports on freight clear-ances.

Commissioner Perry has sept in

close touch with the Florida freight situation and declared Wednesday that few people in Georgia, outside of those directly interested, have realized the disastrous effect it has had on some lines of Georgia burness.

A recent survey of the situation, he said, had showed that more than 500 loaded cars were held in the Atlanta yards, consigned to Florida points, a hole step annoyed by Cowan and for that reason gave up her job as a hole step or poissoning me, or getting my money. I haven't got \$100,000, or anything like it. I am not rich. I am land poor."

Mr. Lewis said the girl had told him she had been annoyed by Cowan and for that reason gave up her job as a hole step or poisson. loaded cars were held in the Atlanta yards, consigned to Florida points, yards, consigned to Florida points, and that a large part of these goods are the product of Atlanta labor. At the same time, he stated, it was found that over 8,000 Florida bound cars were held up on sidetracks between the Florida line and the Ohio river.

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The I. C. C. order is expected to prove effective in untying the jam through that part which directs that the railroads must, move freight by the routes most available to expedite its delivery and relieve congestion, and that powion which calls for daily statements from the roads showing those points at which cars are tied up. Sawmills and lumber interests in south Georgia have been the Leaviest sufferers because of the Florida embargo, Mr. Perry said. Some have invested all their available capital in Florida orders that they have been unable to deliver. The demand for this class of product is so strong in Florida, he said, that Washington and Oregon lumber is being shipped all the way by water, through the Panama canal.

## PHI EPSILONS NAME OFFICERS FOR 1926 BY ALPHA KAPPA KAPPA

at the business session of the annual convention. Eugene Zacharias, of Atlanta, was given the second vice grand superior's post. Chicago, Ill., was selected as the city for the December of 1926 convention.

Other officers elected are Ben Lemisch, of Philadelphia, first vice grand superior: Ben Kartman, of Chicago, third vice grand superiory magazine; Emanuel Workman, of Philadelphia, grand treasurer: Jacob Wednesday afternoon at the clossing session of the 24th biennial consulty wednesday afternoon at the clossing session of the 24th biennial consulty wention in the Biltmore hotel. Dr. by the consulty we defend a session of the 24th biennial consulty wention in the Biltmore hotel. Dr. by the consulty we defend a session of the 24th biennial consulty wention in the Biltmore hotel. Dr. by the consulty we defend a session of the 24th biennial consulty wention in the Biltmore hotel. Dr. by the consulty we defend a session of the 24th biennial consulty we defend a session of the 24th biennial consulty wention in the Biltmore hotel. Dr. by the consulty we defend a session of the 24th biennial consulty wention in the Biltmore hotel. Dr. by the consulty wention in the Biltmore hotel. The next convention will be held in Galveston, Texal and the consulty wention in the Biltmore hotel. Dr. by the consulty wention in the Biltmore hotel. Dr. by the consulty wention in the Biltmore hotel. Dr. by the consulty wention in the Biltmore hotel. Dr. by the consulty wention in the Biltmore hotel. Dr. by the consulty wention in the Biltmore hotel. Dr. by the consulty wention in the Biltmore hotel. Dr. by the consulty wention in the Biltmore hotel. Dr. by the consulty wention in the Biltmore hotel. Dr. by the consulty wention in the Biltmore hotel. Dr. by the consulty wention in the Biltmore hotel. Dr. by the consulty wention in the Biltmore hotel. Dr. by the consulty wention in the Biltmore hotel. Dr. by the consulty wention in the Biltmore hotel. Dr. by the consulty wention in the Biltmore hotel. Dr. by the consulty wention in the c

Cember of 1926 convention.

Other officers elected are Ben Lemisch, of Philadelphia, first vice grand superior; Ben Kartman, of Chicago, third vice grand superior, and editor of the quarterly magazine; Emanuel Workman, of Philadelphia, grand treasurer; Jacob H. Lavenstein, of Petersburg, Va., grand recording secretary.

The scholarship cup, for highest school standing of a chapter, was awarded to the unit at the University.

The convention was enlivened Wednesday night with a stag dinner at the Standard club and will be brought to a close tonight with a New Year's eve banquet at the Biltmore hotel.

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Funeral services for Alderman J.
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avenue, representing the eleventh
ward in city council for many years,
who died of heart disease early
Wednesday at his home, will be held
at 11 o'clock Friday morning from
Wesley Memorial church. Rev. John
Little and the Rev. Marvin Williams
will officiate and interment will be
in West View cemetery with H. M.
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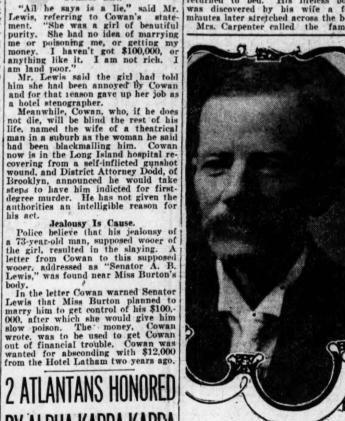
Members of council will attend the
service in a body. Pallbearers will be
announced today.

Arising early Wednesday and par-B. Lewis, former state Senator of Utah, denied today that he had ever been a suitor of Edith Burton, a stenographer, as had been asserted in a letter written by Harry V. Cowan, botel embezzler, who shot and killed Mr. Lewis who returned to New

announced today.

Arising early Wednesday and partaking of a light breakfast, Mr. Carpenter said he did not feel well, and returned to bed. His lifeless body was discovered by his wife a few minutes later stretched across the bed.

Mrs. Carpenter called the family



J. L. CARPENTER.

physician, who said death had been due to heart disease. Mr. Carpenter had been in ill health for some time but was thought to be recovering.

City hall circles and business friends of Alderman Carpenter were shocked to learn of the death. Members of council called at the Carpenter home to express sympathy, and the flag at Five Points was lowered to half-mast. In a statement issued by Mayor Walter A. Sims, high tribute was paid to Alderman Carpenter as a public servant: "He was a conscientious officeholder, and his death is the city's loss," said the mayor.

Entering general council from the ninth ward, Mr. Carpenter served two terms without opposition, and when physician, who said death had been ninth ward, Mr. Carpenter served two terms without opposition, and when the eleventh ward was created to include his home, he was elected alderman from the new ward, and until his death was the only aldermanic representative the new ward ever had. He never faced opposition in his races for council, and was to have begun a new three-year term on January 1.

Alderman Carpenter held many important committee posts during 1.

Alderman Carpenter held many important committee posts during L.s official career, and at his death was chairman of the water committee, a member of the finance, street, prison and traffic committees. He served as mayor pro tem. for several months during 1924, and also had tarved as president of the board of aldermen.

Recently Mr. Carpenter was prominent in the fight for higher salaries for city firemen and policemen and acted as toastmaster.
Entertainment features were furnished by the W. O. W. quartet, Miss Margaret Mooring, who danced the Charleston, and Miss Ruby Boensch, radio star, who sang several numbers. inent in the fight for higher salaries for city firemen and policemen and other city workers. He was the son of J. L. Carpenter. Sr., prominent Cobb county farmer, and married Miss Charlotte Jolley, of Cobb county. He was an Odd Fellow and a member of Wesley amenorial church, In addition to his widow. Mr. Car.

Reaves has been arranged. Supper

#### WHEELER CALLS NEW TAX BILL CLASS MEASURE

Washington, December 30 .- (A)-The tax reduction measure now before congress was described as "one of the worst attempts at class legis- 15 MEN SENTENCED lation that has been offered since the passage of the Fordney-McCumber tariff bill," in a speech by Senator Wheeler, democrat, Montana, at a dinner concluding a tariff conference called by the people's reconstruction

Senator Wheeler, whose demurrer to the oil and gas permit comspiracy indictments brought against him here had been sustained by the District of Columbia court only a few hours before the dinner, received an ovation upon his appearance as toastmaster. The federal trade commission, the tariff commission and the interstate commerce commission were declared by

Schator Wheeler to be agencies packed for the benefit of the "special in-

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## IN SHEFFEY CASE GUPU NUUS IN K

cial.) -There was considerable

Maryville, Tenn., December 30.—

(P)—Failing to agree on a verdict the Blount county criminal court jury trying Will D. Sheffey charged with the murder of Luther Wells, was discharged this afternoon at 1:20 o'clock and a second mistrial in the case was entered by Judge John J. Blair. The case with others that have been brought against the defendant will be reset for trial at the April term of the criminal court at the December term having adjourned later today.

Motion for hond for the defendant, as presented by his counsel R. R. Kramer, will be heard by Judge Blair at Maryville at 10 o'clock Friday, January S. In the mantime, the defendant is remanded to jail without bail with indictments charging murder, criminal attack and felonious assault still pending.

WILL BE LIEUTENANTS

Rome, Ga., December 30.—(Special.)—Dr. E. J. Radeliffe, formerly of Toronto, will take over the orthopedic department of Harbin hospital and will be appointed medical director of the Terhune fund for crippled children, it is announced by the hospital. Dr. Radeliffe is a native of Toronto. Another important addition to the attending staff of Harbin hospital is the first of the year. No special exercises or ceremonies have been planned for the occasion, Acting Police Chief E. L. Jett announced.

Those who will be elevated from the rank of sergennt to that of limits.

Sergeants' chevrons will be doffed and shoulder bars of lieutenants will be donned by fourteen officials of the Atlanta police department beginning the first of the year. No special exercises or ceremonies have been planned for the occasion, Acting Police Chief E. L. Jett announced.

Those who will be elevated from the rank of sergeant to that of lieutenant of police, effective January 1, 1926, are Sergeants O. R. Jones, L. F. Carter, Robert L. Waggoner, C. E. Allen, Wallace W. Reed, G. A. Maddox, E. E. Calloway, Luther J. Carroll, R. J. Brown, J. W. Barfield, W. M. Weaver, S. J. Roberts and J. W. Blazer.

W. Blazer.
This information was contained in a special order issued by Acting Chief E. L. Jett, following the meeting Wednesday night of the police committee of council, the last one this year.

"The action of the committee was merely to put into effect the ordinance recently messed by considerate." which provided the rank of lieutenant for all sergeants," Chairman A. J. Orme stated.

E. S. Acree, head of the vice squad. who has been an acting lieutenant, will become

become a regular lieutenant January L under the ordinance. Outside of passing the necessary resolutions putting into effect the ordi-

nance promoting sergeants to the posi-tion of lieutenants, nothing but rou-tine matters were considered by the

Acting Chief Jett formally notified

without bond in connection with the fatal shooting of his wife. No action was taken on the communication.

Special "watch night" services to see the old year out and usher in the new year will be held tonight in a number of Atlanta churches, with appropriate programs of music and At the Baptist Tabernacle, an old

At the Baptist Tabernacle, an old fashioned "watch night" service will be held, starting at 8:30 o'clock.

R. M. Honeyman, secretary of the Montrose Bible conference, will speak on, "The Bible in the hands of the laymen", and Rev. Will. Houghton, pastor, will also make an address. An excellent musical program will be given, with the Tabernacle male quartet and the ladies' quartet taking part. A social hour will be held during the evening. The public is invited to attend.

In addition to his widow, Mr. Carpenter is survived by a daughter, Miss Pearl Carpenter: a son, Paul Carpenter, and four brothers, Will, John, James and Cicero Carpenter.

Reaves has been arranged. Supper will be served and a prize will be saved the largest family seated to gether.

The church roll will be called, and a prize will be called.

gether.

The church roll will be called, and at midnight special prayers for success of church work during the new ear will be said.

year will be said.

Beginning with a prayer meeting at 7:30 o'clock, a "watch night" service will be held at the Whitefoord Avenue Baptist church, it was announced by George W. Adolphus, pastor.

A cordial invitation is extended the public. Refreshments, including hot coffee and sandwiches will be served.

## IN BIG LIQUOR CASE

Indianapolis, Ind., December 30.-(A)-Sentenced to federal prison at Leavenworth, Kansas, for conspiracy

Leavenworth, Kansas, for conspiracy to violate the national prohibition law, 15 men prominent in St. Louis and Cincinnati were held in jail here tonight pending their removal to prison Monday.

Their penalties were fixed in United States district court today for their parts in removal of 891 barrels of whisky from the Jack Daniel distillery and warehouse at St. Louis in 1923, of which they were convicted here December 18.

Those sentenced to prison and fined include Arnold J. Helmich, St. Louis, former internal revenue collector for the castern Missouri district; Nathan Goldstein, St. Louis, who was active, the government said, in forming the syndicate to remove the whisky; Morris Mullin, St. Louis, alleged member of the syndicate, and Michael J. Whalen, St. Louis, democratic politician, alleged to have helped protect the syn-St. Louis, democratic politician, al-leged to have helped protect the syn-

## Many Transfers. Rome, Ga., December 30.—(Special.)—Property transfers for Floyd county during the year reached \$741.—296.28, it is shown by records in the clerk's office at the courthouse, but the amount was no doubt many times the country to the country transfer warm to the reaches were property for the country transfer warm to the country to the country transfer warm to the country to the country transfer warm to the country to the co this, as a large number were not re-corded, or the actual consideration was not shown in the record.

Still Destroyed.

Rome, Ga., December 30.—(Special.)—Six hundred gallons of beer ready for a run and a 60-gallon copper still ready to make New Year's liquor was found by County Policemen C. I. Harris and James Payne with Federal Prohibition Officer Jack

Spence, on Beeck creek yesterday.

The still was destroyed by the officers and the beer poured out. No arrest was made.

Three new members were added to a force to fill vacancies. Those ested were Supernumeraries J. N. shop, G. M. Haley and B. S. Hitch-ck.

Acting Chief Jett formally notified a committee of the suspension of C. Wilbanks, held in Fulton tower thout hond in connection with the thout hond in connection with the suspension of the suspension swered. Two of the narms came close together, the second one being antimered by the relief company at head-cuarters and the last one just after the firemen had returned from another and were busy refilling

chemical extinguishers.

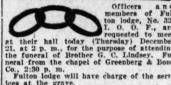
The fires did very little damage, but kept the departments busy during the 36 nears.

Ridnaping Charged.

Rome. Ga., December 30.—(Special.)—J. A. Reagan is under \$200 bond at Rome and three other men, Jack Padgett, Bud Moon and Jerry Jolly, all of whom are said to be residents of Lindale, were released yesterday under bond at Cedartown on a charge of kidnaping made against them by W. A. Garden, a farmer residing in Collard Valley, Polk county, who alleges that they kidnaped his 16-year-old daughter on Christmas day.

dicate from prosecution. Each of these was given the maximum prison sentence to two years and fined \$5,000.

#### LODGE NOTICES



the funeral of Brother G. C. Lindsey. Fineral from the chapte of Greenberg & Bond Co., 2:30 p. m. Fulton lodge will have charge of the services at the grave.

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W. N. LARISCY, Secretary.

B. P. O. ELKS

There will be no session of Atlanta lodge, No. 78, B. P. O. Elks
held this (Thursday) evening. A dinserdance will be held at the home New Year's
eve. The dinner at \$1.50 will start promptly
at 8 p. m. Dancing will begin at 10
p. m., and there will be no charge for
dancing whether dinner is served or not.

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### THE GENSTITUTION, ATLANTA, GA., THURSDAY, DECEMBER 31, 1925. Fourth National Bank Pays Big Semi-Annual Dividend

Rome, Ga., December 30 .- (Special.)—There was considerable deterease in marriage licenses for the year 1925 over 1924 and 1923 in Floyd county, according to the records of Ordinary Harry Johnson.

In 1925 the number of licenses applied for totaled 387, while in 1924 the total was 483, and in 1923 the number reached 585. The new marriage law was probably the cause of the decrease in 1924 and 1925.

December is the record month for 1925, the number of licenses applied for in that month being 48, while August runs a close second with 42. In 1924, however, Jaly held the record with 55 licenses applied for, and May was second with 53, while December ranked third with 51.

eases.
Dr. Maddox is a graduate of the medical department of Emory university and was an interne in Riverside hospital, and at the French hospital, New York. Birmingham, Ala., December 30-(A)-Examination of the testimony in the Mitchell court-martial, and the Shenandoah inquiry, with the report of the president's aircraft board f the conclusion that America's mechin ery for the national defense, including the aviation arm, is not is such desperate condition as critics insist. Senator James Wadsworth, of New York, declared in an address here to

> night. The American public has so reason to be disheartened with the progress of military aviation, the senator declared at the 81st annual banquet of the Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity, of which he is honorary president. Imof which he is honorary president. Importance of the airplane in war, he averred, has been overrated.
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> He made a plea for support of the army in all its branches, "recognizing,

bank, at a special meeting Wednesday, declared a semi-annual dividend of 8 per cent for the half-year ending December 31. The dividend amounts to \$80,000, and brings the total dividend for this year to \$192,000, a similar special per cent payment having been made at the end of the first six months of the year.

Reports to the directors disclosed a satisfactory year's operation, it was a said, and a substantial addition to undivided profits. New high levels were shown to have been reached in deposits, total assets being more than forty million dollars.

The year 1915 has been a very good one from the standpoint of business generally the country over, and especially in the south. "Said John K. Ottley, president of the Fourth National." "1926 should get off to a favorable start. The present outlook is on the whole pleasing, and the southeast, now experiencing the devel-

ASKS course, that the air service is an acceedingly important element," but declaring that wars always have and ilways will be won through the infantry which fights on man's natural

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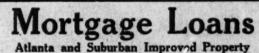
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ter, Barney, Ross, Joseph a ard; two sisters, Mrs. Fith and Mrs. T. A. Pitts. The will arrive in Atlanta this (I morning. Funeral arrangem be announced later. Harry funeral director.

CARPENTER—Died at the 173 Metropolitan avenue, 1 morning, December 30, 1925, Carpenter, in his 67th yea survived by his wife; one Miss Pearl Carpenter; and Paul Carpenter, and four Mr. Will Carpenter, Mr. penter, Mr. Jim Carpenter Cicero Carpenter. Funera ments will be announced H. M. Patterson & Son.

Low. MER—Mrs. Thelma R died last night at the resig 20 Boulevard circle, in the of her age. She is survive son, Joe Latimer; mother, son, Joe Latimer; mother, ite Etheridge; three sisters, E. Johnson, Mrs. J. E. Moch Elizabeth Etheridge; two Mr. J. W. Etheridge and M. Etheridge. The remains were to the parlors of Harry (Funeral arrangements will nounced later.

SHIRLEY—Friends of Mrs. Shirley, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Mr. and Mrs. Br. Shirley, Mr. and Mrs. Roan. Mrs. J. A. Dodd, Dulu Mr. Tom Jones Hemperly, M Douglas, Milton county, and M Shirley and family are invitated the funeral of Mrs. X. ley this (Thursday) morn o'clock, at the residence, 67 avenue. Rev. C. E. Hitt with the company.

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PETREE—Friends and re Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Petre Marietta; Mr. and Mrs. E. of Miami. Fla.; Rev. and M Kellett, of Decatur; Mr. and R. Allgood. Mr. and Mrs. J gan, of Atlanta; Mr. and Petree. of Marietta; Mr. C. H. Petree, of Powder Spr and Mrs. G. J. Petree, of Ala.; Mr. and Mrs. B. F. P and Mrs. Eugene Petree, of Fla.; Mr. and Mrs. R. R. P of Atlanta, are invited to a funeral of Mr. R. R. Petree, the First Metdodist church morning. January 1. 10 o'clock, Rev. R. G. Cleckler of assisted by Rev. A. F. Smit reut will be in Macland The sons of the deceased w The sons of the deceased wo callbearers. John S. Dobbin funeral directors, Marietta, funeral directors, Marietta, C. Lindsey.—The friends and of Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Lin G. C. Lindsey, Jr., of Pittsin Mr. W. H. Lindsey, Mr. and F. Lindsey, Mrs. R. L. Robe Mrs. L. A. Cowart, of Jas Fla. are invited to attend to Mr. G. C. Lindsey this (2 afternoon, December 31, 1922) p. m., from the chapel of & Bond company. The follot lemen will please act as and meet at the residence p. m.: Mr. J. C. Canon, J. Parker, Mr. L. C. Lan Homer Ashley, Mr. J. C. Mr. M. H. Hayes. Rev. J. dell will officiate and interbe in Hollywood cemetery, member of Fulbon lodge, No. O. F., and they will have the grave. Greenberg & I. pany, funeral directors.

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